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## Campaign Costs ... Who Knows?

By  
CLEMENT CHAPPEL  
Times Staff

None of the three opposition party leaders believed that the Social Credit "juggernaut" will spend only \$700,000 on the provincial election campaign.

For that matter there is little belief among the opposition leaders in each other's statements of how much money they are going to spend to try and gain office in the Aug. 30 vote.

The \$700,000 figure given by Social League President

George Driediger is "pure nonsense" says New Democrat Leader Dave Barrett, who estimates the real figure at no less than \$2 million.

And George Driediger says nonsense to Barrett's statement that the NDP central fund is \$100,000.

"I certainly don't believe it," Driediger told the Times today in an interview. The NDP has ways of raising campaign funds and materials that need not be recorded, he said.

Driediger says anyone knows that corporations give money to political parties, and he agrees that the

Socreds probably get more corporate money than the NDP.

But the NDP gets more union money than does the Social Credit party.

Barrett, Liberal leader David Anderson and Progressive Conservative Leader Derril Warren all agree there is no way to pinpoint the amount in the Social Credit war chest.

Warren calculates that by itself, the new Socred film, "20 Great Years," must have cost "a staggering amount of money."

But Driediger says "that's not a campaign film." He says it will not be used much during the campaign.

"The film was made a long time ago and has nothing to do with the election."

This doesn't square very well with Premier Bennett's attitude towards the film.

At his first election appearance in Surrey on Tuesday night, Bennett showed the film to a \$4-a-plate dinner for 650 in Surrey and boasted that the film would be worth another 100 seats in the B.C. legislature.

Anderson and Warren as well as Barrett point to the government-paid advertising that is not connected to the Social Credit party but seems to increase greatly at election time.

Warren calls it "quasi-political" advertising and refers to the three-quarter page ads being placed in newspapers across the province, beginning on the day Bennett announced the election.

These are ads for the B.C. Hydro 6 per cent parity bonds.

Anderson's brother Malcolm, an investment dealer running for office as a Liberal in Saanich and The Islands, says not one parity bond will be sold as a result of the ads.

The bonds were all spoken for even before the premier announced the interest rate the day of the election writ.

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## Eagleton 'Arrested Six Times'

Times News Service

The Democratic Party ticket in this November's U.S. election took another beating today with revelations by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that vice-presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton has been arrested at least six times in his home state of Missouri for "drunken and reckless driving."

Eagleton immediately denied the charges. He called them "a damnable lie."

The Democratic team took a setback earlier this week with the confession by Eagleton, Sen. George McGovern's running-mate that he had been hospitalized three times in the early and mid 1960s for nervous exhaustion.

At the time, Eagleton denied that he had ever had any problem with alcohol.

"That has been a persistent rumor. That is all, just a rumor," Eagleton said.

Anderson, today, however, said he had located at least six photostats showing arrests for drunken and reckless driving. He had not yet seen the photostats, he said, but they were in the possession of "a former high official from Missouri whose reliability is beyond question."

A search of Missouri traffic records by one news service, however, revealed just one citation against Eagleton — a charge of travelling 85 mph in a 65 zone in March 1967.

Eagleton was fined \$35 for the offence, a sum which court officials say indicates there was no likelihood of liquor being involved.

Another news service, digging back to 1948 — when Eagleton was 18 — discovered four recorded traffic violations against him. None involved alcohol.

Eagleton Wednesday said in Honolulu that he would voluntarily withdraw from the Democratic ticket if he felt that voter opinion was swinging against him.

This offer was immediately rejected by McGovern.

However, McGovern campaign advisers are expressing "dismay" at the new revelations concerning the 42-year-old senator's private life and past.

They say that calls and telegrams arriving at McGovern headquarters are running 2-to-1 in favor of dumping Eagleton.



EAGLETON

## Sawmill Layoffs Friday

Sawmill layoffs in Port Alberni will start Friday because of log shortages caused by the continuing fallers walk-out along the British Columbia coast.

A MacMillan Bloedel announced today that the Alberni Pacific Division sawmill will cease saving operations at the conclusion of Friday's afternoon shift, resulting in the layoff of 400 men. The planing mill will continue, but on a two-shift basis.

The Sossom Division sawmill will end the graveyard shift at 8 a.m. Friday, putting 65 men out of work.

The company said it is expected that sawing operations at Sossom mill will have to be curtailed by next Tuesday or Wednesday, producing a layoff of about 475 men.

Meanwhile, between 60 and 75 men at a log dump and sorting grounds walked out today in a dispute over "hot logs" which the men claimed were cut during the recent International Woodworkers of America coast-wide industry strike.

A number of Vancouver area mills have been picketed by fallers and sealers, resulting in a

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## A Playground Execution Witnessed by 50,000 People

Pictures show the firing squad executions of 14 men convicted of armed robbery in the city of Port Harcourt, Nigeria. A crowd estimated at 50,000

watched the administration of the death penalty in a children's playground. Left, one of the convicted felons receives supreme unction from a priest and



right a doctor walks along the line of corpses after the shootings pronouncing each man dead. The men were among 170 executed in the city since January.

## U.K. Longshoremene Call Friday Strike

LONDON (CP) — Leaders of Britain's longshoremen union called a new country-wide dock strike starting Friday after rejecting proposals aimed at improving job security.

The strike call came as dockers had returned to work in several ports, joining the thousands of workers back on the job today after a series of protest strikes to support demands for the release of five jailed dock workers.

Threats of the country's first general strike since 1926 ended when the five dockers were released from jail where they had been since Friday for illegal picketing under the government's new labor law. Hundreds of thousands of workers returned to work today.

The 10-million-member Trades Union Congress today officially called off a one-day general strike previously set for Monday. The TUC had

conditioned the strike on the release of the jailed dockers.

The jailed workers had refused to apologize to the labor court after being charged with contempt. They were allowed to go free after the House of Lords issued a ruling which, in effect, places the burden of responsibility for industrial misdemeanors on unions involved rather than individuals.

It was this ruling, issued against the Transport Workers union, to which the dockers belong, which is believed to have led to a more militant stand by previously moderate delegates at today's meeting and to the vote for a strike.

Delegates from all ports representing 11,000 British dockers voted 28 to 25 to give official union backing to the earlier without without and approve a national strike as of Friday.

The vote came in a rejection of a labor-management committee's recommendations for dealing with dwindling port jobs.

## REDS DUPED WALDHEIM ANGRY NIXON CLAIMS

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said today that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had been duped by Communist propaganda into criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without raising one word of protest against North Vietnam's invasion of the South. (See also Pages 2 and 3.)

Nixon defended U.S. policy in Vietnam at an impromptu news conference in his office here.

He said the United States was applying great restraint — "We could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon" — and that his policy is geared at gaining a negotiated settlement.

## NERVE GAS DEATHS?

Times News Service

The spectre of another nerve gas poisoning is haunting the U.S. Army.

The bodies of 57 caribou were found recently near Fort Greely, Alaska, and officials are stumped at the reason for the animals' deaths.

In a similar situation in January of 1971, the deaths of merino sheep in Utah were found to have been caused by wind-blown nerve gas wafting from an army testing site near Salt Lake City.

The army says that canisters of nerve gas were dumped in a small lake near Fort Greely in 1967 but all of them were removed

from the water in 1969 and the contents destroyed.

Bob Hinman, regional game division supervisor of the Alaska State Fish and Game Department, says that at first it was thought the caribou had been slaughtered by hunters but there were no traces of bullet wounds.

"The fact that the animals were all found in a confined area rules out disease," he added.

"It's one of those things that leaves you scratching your head and something that makes you begin to wonder," Hinman said.

A preliminary examination of the corpses had led to speculation that nerve gas was the killer, he said.

## Thetis Park Threat

Fears for the future of Thetis Lake Park were expressed Wednesday when it was learned the provincial government won't buy several hundred acres adjacent to it for greenbelt preservation.

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage told a Capital Regional District board meeting the district will face a development area application for land on the west side of the park "which will ruin Thetis Lake Park."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, chairman to the greenbelt advisory committee, said the district's proposal for provincial purchase of the land adjacent to the park "has been considered by the advisory committee, and it has been decided that only land adjacent to the Island Highway, through Thetis Lake Park, should be acquired under this (Green Belt Protection Fund) Act."

Williston also said he has had discussions with Joseph Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, "the owners of some of the private land in this area, and expressed similar opinions to them."

Savage said the owners had bought the land in good faith and couldn't forever just pay taxes on it, and the regional district itself might have to act to protect Thetis Park.

Board directors voted to tell Williston that merely purchasing strips along highways is not considered to be in keeping with the general concept of greenbelt, as larger tracts of open space close to major urban areas.

"There is a vast difference between greenbelt and highway green strips," said board chairman Hugh Curtis. "I hope the interpretation will be altered."

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen expressed regret at the "restrictive interpretation of the act. To suggest greenbelt is just along a highway is self-defeating."

## Oak Bay Socreds Name McDiarmid

Dr. Howard McDiarmid was nominated Social Credit candidate for Oak Bay Wednesday night as the major parties continued to fill their lists for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

So far 133 candidates have been nominated, 50 by the NDP, 38 by Liberals, 35 by Social Credit, 35 by Conservatives, 3 Independents and 2 Communists. Deadline is Aug. 16. There are 55 seats at stake.

At the Oak Bay meeting, McDiarmid, who was MLA for Alberni, won the nomination over the only other candidate, Clifford Stretch, a 59-year-old real estate salesman.

Social Credit won the Oak Bay riding in 1969 but Scott Wallace subsequently crossed the floor and is seeking reelection as a Conservative.

In 1969 Wallace polled 10,281 votes, Liberals got 6,375 votes and the NDP 2,128.

NDP MAY PASS

Mel Couvreur has been named Liberal candidate for the riding. The NDP indicated it might not field a candidate.

It was a Social Credit meeting in the old traditional style, opening with a verse of O God Our Help in Ages Past. The hat was passed. Bible-lect

fashion, and the meeting ended with a spirited campaigning sermon on Social Credit by McDiarmid.

McDiarmid, a physician who recently moved to Oak Bay, said there was no need to use the bogeyman of socialism to win the riding as he expected to have his toughest battle with the Conservatives.

Attending the meeting were Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan, Saanich Social Credit candidate Foster Isherwood and Victoria Socred candidate Newell Morrison.

Elsewhere in the province, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Minister-Wildcat Bortolotto Grace McCarthy were nominated to contest the two-seat riding of Vancouver.

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## Cougar Mauls Boy, 8, Saved by Mother's Scream

An eight-year-old boy critically maulled by a cougar at a campsite near Campbell River Wednesday was transferred to hospital in Vancouver today.

Robert Kelly, of West Vancouver, had his scalp torn off when the cougar attacked about 300 feet from where he was camping with his family.

He was admitted to hospital Wednesday afternoon in critical condition. Hospital officials said his condition had improved to satisfactory today, enough to transfer him to Lion's Gate Hospital in North Vancouver.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Roberta Kelly, of 1393 Duchess Avenue in West Vancouver, said she drove off the animal with her screams.

"I just stood there screaming and it took off," she said.

Robert and his brother Charles, 10, were returning from a swim when the cougar came out of dense bush and attacked. Charles ran for help as the cougar pushed his younger brother to the ground, savagely mauling him.

"I heard Charles' screams and looked up to see the cougar on top of Robert," Mrs. Kelly said.

She ran towards the boy as the animal dragged him into the woods, her screams started it and it ran into the bush.

The boy was taken in the family station wagon by a friend to a spot a few miles from Campbell River, 12 miles from the camp site, where he was transferred to an ambulance.

Hospital officials said he was being transferred to Vancouver today by ambulance on the Nanaimo ferry.

Campbell River RCMP said the incident was not the first cougar attack in the area.

"It has happened once before this summer," police said. A camper was also hurt that time.

Armed police with dogs and provincial wildlife men launched a search for the animal shortly after the attack but there was no sign of it when the search was called off Wednesday night.

RCMP said the hunters would be "out again today."

Mrs. Kelly said the family had been camping in the area since last Friday and had seen no sign of cougars until the attack.

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"As an investment dealer I have to refuse clients for the bonds because we are all out, and yet the advertising keeps going on."

The opposition leaders don't stop at disbelieving the Socred's figures.

Anderson claims Warren's PCs are getting or are going to get substantial campaign funds from oil interests in Alberta or from the United States oil companies, because Anderson's anti-oil tanker campaign over the last few years has cost these oil companies "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

It is "inconceivable" that oil interests could resist the opportunity to help knock Anderson off politically, he said.

Having resigned his House of Commons seat, defeat in the province election will leave him with no forum in which to continue his fight against the Alaska pipeline and West Coast tanker route.

"There is Alberta money coming into this province one way or the other, Anderson said Wednesday in an interview.

To the oil companies who have lost so much money, \$100,000 or \$200,000 in campaign funds to Warren would be "pretty cheap."

Warren categorically denied Anderson's charge today in another interview.

"May I say without equivocation... we have not received one single cent in any form from the oil industry."

He added that he is not asking for any money from anyone in Alberta or the United States and he said he even agrees with Anderson's anti-tanker campaign to a fair extent.

Warren says Anderson's statement is prompted by an attempt to get headlines because the B.C. business community is not receiving him well and he has underestimated PC strength.

CHALLENGE

Barrett says the central NDP office has a budget of only \$160,000 and he is happy to meet at any time to compare it with the Socred fund, and that's my challenge."

About \$60,000 of that money is going into media advertising, says Barrett.

Warren says Barrett's figures give only half the story. Large amounts of union money go directly into individual ridings without being included in the central fund figures.

"I know the (NDP) candidate in my riding is receiving substantial funds from one particular union," Warren said.

Warren believes Anderson's party is talking realistically when it hopes for a budget of about \$150,000 at the central office.

ENORMOUS

The Liberal party is already spending money it hopes to raise, says Anderson, because money does not start coming in until the election date is announced.

"I don't think it's kickback, but it's just one of those things."

The Tories are working on a budget of \$107,000, Warren says.

This money goes out to individual candidates in the form of brochures, bumper stickers and other party material and this is a first charge against the central fund.

The cost of that comes to about \$40,000 and the party has also bought media time, Warren says. He also expects the individual candidates to raise their own funds.

Driedger calls the other party leaders' statements about large Socred funds "a bunch of blarney."

He says every political party collects funds from wherever it can. Some corporations divide their donations up evenly and some do not.



NATURE WORSHIPERS take their dip at Wreck Beach near the University of British Columbia as the ocean foam simmers in the dusky rays of the setting sun.

PEKING TO GET JAPANESE LOAN

TOKYO (WP) — In his most significant gesture to China since taking office, Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, gave the go-ahead Wednesday for low-interest government financing of the sale of a \$150 million vinylon synthetic fibre manufacturing complex to Peking.

Tanaka has been busily setting the stage for a possible visit to China this fall, and his reversal of a long-standing ban on the use of export-import bank credits in trade with Peking is viewed here as directly linked to his forthcoming negotiations with Chinese leaders on the normalization of relations.

Tokyo is expected to seek long-term Chinese commitments for the supply of oil, coal and other natural resources as one of the key elements in an overall understanding accompanying the establishment of diplomatic ties. This would presuppose, in turn, a relaxation of hitherto-rigid Japanese repayment terms governing the sale of high-technology industrial equipment desired by China.

The use of export-import bank credits in dealings with Peking has been "bitterly opposed by the nationalist China regime on Taiwan."

FALLERS

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ing in shutdowns of usually one shift in length.

The Marpole sawmill of Rayonier Ltd. was closed this morning by pickets.

In addition, Forest Industrial Relations reported 35 men stopped two crummies going to work at Sprout Lake near Port Alberni. As a result, fallers did not go to work but a rigging crew did.

Fallers walked out last April, seeking a standardized and written pricing formula for their piece-rate system of wages. But the IWA has since negotiated an \$80 day rate, which fallers have called a sellout.

Fallers spokesman Chuck Evans said several coast forest companies have started advertising for new fallers or hiring men as trainees through Canada Manpower.

He said recruiting of "greenhorn" fallers will result in a "massive slaughter in the woods. You can get instant cities, instant coffee and instant potatoes today, but you can't make instant fallers."

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 115 companies, says 332 of the 800

fallers who walked out in April are back at work, but Evans says it is much less and many mills will soon close because of log shortages.

The IWA regional executive, meanwhile, continued its search today for a solution to the dispute. Union leaders resumed their meeting this morning following a six-hour session Wednesday, after which they declined all comment on the talks.

Line Crews Back on Job

B.C. Hydro line crews in Nanaimo returned to work this morning following a two-day walkout in a dispute over the company's use of private contractors on Gabriola Island in the Gulf of Georgia.

The crews, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said B.C. Hydro was contravening a section of their contract regarding third party agreements. Forty men were involved.

Reds Recapture Quang Citadel

SAIGON (AP) — Badly mauled South Vietnamese paratroops retreated from the Quang Tri Citadel carrying their dead and wounded in rubber ponchos slung from poles, giving up the bloody fight for the 19th-century fortress, field informants reported today.

"They were taking 150 casualties a day and it just

wasn't worth hanging in there," one U.S. adviser told Associated Press correspondent Dennis Need in Quang Tri.

An official announcement from the Saigon command said the paratroops in Quang Tri were being replaced by marines, who had occupied positions east of the provincial capital.

The official announcement gave no explanation.

Other sources in Saigon confirmed that the paratroops had suffered heavy casualties and need time for refitting.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon and Hue had sought to leave the impression that much of the 50-acre Citadel was held by

the paratroops after they stormed it earlier this week.

But officers at the front indicated the paratroops had never been inside the fortress for long and never held more than a small corner of it.

For the time being, the Citadel was left in North Vietnamese hands and indications from the field were that the

marines would make no immediate attempt to storm it.

The U.S. command said 24 U.S. B-52 bombers dumped more than two million pounds of explosives on Communist troops and supply dumps within 14 miles of Quang Tri City overnight. Eight more flights of the big planes unloaded about 1½ million pounds of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese positions around Hue.

In Paris, North Vietnam rejected today a renewed urgent American appeal for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam.

Hanoi's chief negotiator told the 152nd session of the Vietnam peace conference that a ceasefire can take place "after agreement on all the military and political questions."

Liquor Ad Decision Reserved

NANAIMO (CP) — Provincial court judge Jack Caldwell reserved decision Wednesday on a charge laid against British Columbia Services General Manager Monty Aldous under provincial legislation banning liquor and tobacco advertising.

Aldous is charged with allowing the sale of magazines containing liquor and tobacco advertising last Sept. 1, the day the legislation went into effect.

The judge said he would meet with lawyers today to announce a date for his decision.

The charge was laid by Vancouver Businessman David Bader.

Bader withdrew a similar charge against ferry newsstand employee Margaret Mulder Wednesday.

capital scene

Centennial United Church ACTS Men's Club, trolley tea, 4331 Tyndall Ave., July 29, 2 to 4 p.m., a one-quarter-scale working model of B.C. Electric Streetcar will be on view.

Goldstream DeMolay Car Wash, Colwood Shop-Easy Plaza, Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Island Home Industries, Langford weavers, field trip in search of dye plants, leaving 905 Bray Ave., 10 a.m. Friday, July 28.

Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, annual summer reunion tea, Brenta Lodge, Brentwood Bay, Saturday, July 29 at 2 p.m.

Island Home Industries, Langford weavers, workshop on Salish weaving, Wednesday, Aug. 2, Phone 478-8539 for information.

Victoria Pensioners number three, meeting, Blanshard Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m.

Sierra Club, Tuesday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m., Lansdowne College Seminar Lounge, University of Victoria. Slides and a movie will be shown.

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Little Mountain for the Social Credit party.

Liberals nominated North Vancouver-Capilano M.L.A. Dave Broussard to seek reelection in that riding and Allen Cowen in Richmond.

Conservatives nominated Don Ewart in Boundary-Similkameen.

The Conservatives also nominated Tom Northcott as one of the candidates for the two-seat riding of Vancouver-Centre. His running mate will be chosen at a nomination meeting early in August.

In Langley, NDP leader Dave Barrett said his party, if elected, would charge royalties on exported resources and use the money for public services.

"Last year \$138 million of copper (concentrate) went out of B.C. without one cent of royalty being charged," he said.

In Vancouver, Action Canada regional director Peter Robinson said his group would not get involved in the provincial election despite leader Conservatives.

Robinson is a former vice-president of the Social Credit league.

Two federal Action Canada candidates, Eric Butler of Victoria and Ian Mahood of West Vancouver, have said they will seek Conservative nominations in the federal election.

At the Vancouver-Little Mountain Social Credit nomination meeting, provincial Labor Minister James Chabot unleashed an attack on Barrett calling him a traitor to labor and the people.

Chabot charged Barrett showed lack of concern during the construction strike-lockout. Chabot said the NDP leader had been told by the B.C. Federation of Labor to keep out of the dispute.

Later, Barrett said in an interview Chabot had started the campaign "right where Premier Bennett wants him to start — in the gutter."

Said Barrett: "Mr. Chabot has shown he's not fit for the responsibility of minister of labor after his speech tonight."

Also in Vancouver, provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said all four provincial leaders should hold weekly debates on television and radio.

He sent a telegram to Premier Bennett urging the debates but said he did not think

NOMINATIONS

the premier would agree to the proposal.

In Duncan, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi told Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce "no one should feel education is the golden

key that unlocks the door to employment."

He said universities are turning out degree students by the carload but they walk the streets because they are not suited for employment.

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the weather

A ridge of high pressure will give sunny skies and warm afternoon temperatures across southern B.C. today and Friday. Elsewhere, there will be occasional showers along the north coast and isolated showers in the central interior today with clearing skies on Friday.

DOMINION

5 A.M. FORECASTS

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Friday, sunny except for brief cloudy periods in the early morning. Winds at times fresh westerly today. Highs today and Friday, 70 to 75. Lows tonight about 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, sunny except for brief cloudy periods in the morning. Highs today and Friday, 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. A few early morning fog patches coastal areas. Highs today and Friday, mid-sixties except near 75 inland. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria 64 51 —  
Normal 68 53 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 78 55 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 67 53 —  
Halifax 69 59 —  
Montreal 70 60 —  
Ottawa 74 55 —  
Toronto 70 51 —  
North Bay 58 46 —  
Churchill 61 41 —  
The Pas 70 51 —  
Thunder Bay 68 43 —  
Kenora 71 55 —  
Winnipeg 73 58 —  
Regina 69 54 —  
Saskatoon 62 49 .02  
P. Albert 66 58 .08  
Calgary 71 48 —  
Edmonton 72 54 1.10  
Penticton 85 53 —  
Cranbrook 83 52 —  
Vancouver 70 53 —  
P. Rupert 57 53 .80  
P. George 67 48 —  
Nanaimo 72 47 —  
Kamloops 86 55 —  
Revelstoke 82 51 —  
Port Nelson 70 48 —  
P. River 72 48 —  
Whitehorse 58 43 —  
Fort St. John 68 48 —

land 82, 57; San Francisco 70, 55; Los Angeles 81, 66.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 82; Paris 54, 66; London 61, 72; Berlin 55, 68; Amsterdam 55, 66; Brussels 57, 73; Madrid 70, 83; Moscow 61, 82; Stockholm 61, 72; Tokyo 68, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July 308.2 hrs.  
Last July 298.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 282.4 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1972 1267.0 hrs.  
Last Year 1227.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1357.7 hrs.  
Precipitation, July 1.41 ins.  
Last July .52 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .48 ins.  
Precipitation, 1972 17.85 ins.  
Last Year 12.68 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 13.50 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 05:43 Sunset 20:57

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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30 05:15 6.3 12:45 1.1 20:10 11.5  
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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 66, 48; Detroit 72, 60; Honolulu 88, 75; Chicago 68, 64; New York 80, 67; Seattle 73, 56; Spokane 89, 58; Port-



# Historic Beaver Goes to Langley

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The mainland municipality of Langley has bought the replica of the historic paddle-wheeler SS Beaver for \$30,000 through the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

A municipal spokesman said today she will be tied up at Fort Langley and will become part of the municipality's historic complex.

"It has not been decided, yet," he said, "but, perhaps, on occasion she will be operated on the river (the Fraser)."

The final home port of the replica is a fitting one. Fort Langley was a stopover point for her namesake. The Hudson Bay Co.'s workhorse that is credited with playing a

major role in making British Columbia part of Canada.

The first steamship on this coast, the original Beaver helped tilt the economic scales for her company, beating out the competition of independent American traders.

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She clung to her rocky prison for four years until the wake of a passing steamer swept her into history.

Her replica, a navy ammunition tender of 1957 vintage, was converted into a striking likeness of the original Beaver in 1966 as a joint project of the Royal Canadian Navy and the B.C. Centennial Committee.

An exact replica with her tall smokestack and masts, the present-day Beaver is a floating museum below decks with her photos, relics and typical articles of barter used in the 1800s.

The trip to her final home port may have to be made under tow.

An armed forces' spokesman said today that her engines are in good order but her generators are not operational at this time.

## U.S. Admits Dikes Hit In N. Vietnam

By MURRAY MARDER  
Washington Post

A Nixon administration study shows only "the most incidental and minor impact" on North Vietnam's dike system from U.S. bombing, the state department said Wednesday in Washington.

This was the first specific acknowledgment that any bomb damage was caused to North Vietnam's flood control system.

The admission, intended to refute Hanoi's charges, also illustrated the administration's dilemma about how to respond to the accusations without focusing greater attention on them.

Until then, U.S. officials publicly have said only that dikes "may have been hit" unintentionally by bombs aimed at military installations or military traffic on or near the massive earthen levees that extend nearly 2,000 miles across North Vietnam.

Some officials have been convinced that the best thing to do about North Vietnam's charges that the U.S. is engaged in a "systematic" campaign to destroy the dikes is to reply to them as briefly as possible.

Other officials fear that if North Vietnam this year experiences anything similar to the extensive August-September flooding of last year, Hanoi's charges could do great political damage to

Nixon in this year's presidential election campaign.

In New York, George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in a television interview: "I believe we are being set up by a massive propaganda campaign by the North Vietnamese in the event that there is the same kind of flooding this year — to attribute it to bombs, whereas last year it was just lack of maintenance."

In North Vietnam, flooding is a clear risk. According to North Vietnamese statistics, more than half of its 20 million people live in areas that would be inundated if the dikes are breached.

Many of the dikes measure 80 to 100 feet at their base, and have been built up over a period of a thousand years with roads across their tops.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has said U.S. aircraft may strike at anti-aircraft installations on them in some areas.

In Milwaukee Wednesday, he reiterated, "I state categorically that at no time has the United States government targeted any dikes or dams in North Vietnam."

Testifying in Washington before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, administration witnesses Wednesday refused comment on reported U.S. military rainmaking activity in Vietnam and opposed a draft treaty banning weather warfare.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.

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Esquimalt — Viator.

Port Alice — Nevada Standard.

Port Alice — Nevada Standard.

Nanaimo — Federal Mackenzie.

Gold River — Rubystone.

Mediterranean.

Utah Mines — Grinland.

## Protestants Vow Fuel Blockade

Times News Services

BELFAST — The Protestant Ulster Defence Association ordered its members today to impose a fuel blockade of Londonderry in hopes of promoting a British army assault on the districts.

The Irish Republican Army (IRA) scoffed at the idea. "It's a ridiculous gesture," said an IRA spokesman.

A source at the city's gas works said it was impossible to isolate supplies to any one

area. "If the fuel is cut off it will affect the whole city, including Protestant areas," he said.

A statement issued by the UDA, a paramilitary organization, said it has ordered its men to intercept fuel oil trucks bound for the Creggan and Bogside districts of Londonderry and render the oil unusable by contaminating it with sawdust and sand.

The statement said the UDA hoped to start such sabotage later today.

## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



### Provincial Elections Act

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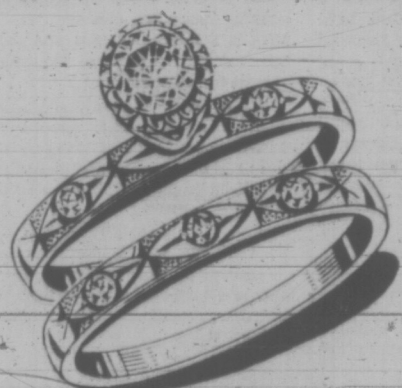
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands concealed for more than two weeks the bad news about a landing north of Quang Tri City in which 29 of 31 U.S. helicopters were hit by ground fire and 50 South Vietnamese marines killed in one crash.

Field officers say the helicopters landed in the middle of a powerful North Vietnamese force that U.S. B-52 strikes had been supposed to knock out. But the B-52s dropped their bombs half a mile off target, they said.

On the day of the landing, the Viet Cong radio claimed that 450 men of the assault force had been killed or wounded. The Saigon command reported that 28 of its troops were killed and 68 were wounded.

The U.S. command reported that one of the big CH-53 helicopters was shot down, and later it said two of the American crew members were missing and several were wounded.

But not until today did the South Vietnamese command admit that 50 South Vietnamese marines on board were killed.



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## A Harbor or a Home?

Mr. Paul Hellyer, who set Canada agog with his policies on unification of the services; hit the headlines with his effort to win the Liberal Party leadership against Mr. Turner, Mr. Trudeau and other strong contenders; and eventually created more news with his housing commission and his subsequent break from the Liberals, has once more made the front pages.

His decision to take his Action Canada group into the Conservative Party is a wise one politically, since there is little hope in this country of parlaying a protest group into a national party. Whether the main features of Action Canada philosophy will survive as planks in the platform of the federal Conservatives remains to be seen. Certainly some of Mr. Hellyer's ideas appeal to many Canadians, and equally certainly the Conservatives could do with some specific, concrete items in their notably amorphous policy structure.

Mr. Hellyer's argument that federal funds should be expended less on mass welfare handouts and stop-gap aid and more on the cre-

ation of productive jobs is not exclusive with him, but he has been the only person to start a national movement to bring about this change. His ideals of full employment and lower taxes, common — in theory — to all parties, should not have difficulty in finding Conservative support.

But his insistence on price-and-wage controls to curb inflation may find rougher going among his new colleagues. At that, Mr. Hellyer may well be preaching what will some day become accepted practice, for the United States is already experimenting with temporary measures along this line.

Although inflation has lost the headlines for the time being, in the pressure of other news, it is still eating away at savings, pensions and other forms of fixed assets and incomes. The problem is no nearer to solution, and the wage-price process continues to escalate it. It is not likely that Mr. Hellyer will sit quietly in the Conservative ranks if nothing is done about furthering the policies which he espouses.

One odd result could be that the Liberals, having rejected — in practice if not in theory — much of Mr. Hellyer's program, might now accept more of it to outflank the Conservatives. This would leave Mr. Hellyer again adrift on the political seas — to say nothing of those who follow him into the Tory organization. He deserves a better fate than he probably will receive.

## 'Golden Triangle'

A recent newspaper article recounts that, despite all the military activity in Southeast Asia, there is a region there which remains unaffected by the war and is the source of the heroin entering Vancouver from Hong Kong. The report states that the Far Eastern heroin traffic headquartered in Hong Kong has picked up the slack in supplies caused by curtailed Turkish production and increased policing of opiates transported from eastern Canada.

The area where the poppy which becomes heroin is grown is on the borders of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. A police spokesman in Vancouver described the area as "unreachable," and "highly guarded," being about the size of the Fraser Valley. This is the so-called Golden Triangle.

With crackdowns on the European traffic and rivalry among the three syndicates reportedly pushing narcotics in B.C. (grossing an estimated \$150 million annually), the time may be opportune for further attempts to restrict the Asian supply.

But however stringent local police efforts, the fortunes of the Far Eastern traffic are linked to Asian politics and the currently uncontrollable area of the Golden Triangle. There have been rumors that high Saigonese officials are involved in the dope racket. A solution to the Southeast Asian conflict could bring an end to this illicit source of heroin and encourage the extension of international policing to an area which must be brought within the pale.



"... I must NOT doze off ... I must NOT doze off ... I must NOT doze off ... I must NOT ..."

PAUL WHITELAW

## A Significant Decision to Stay

QUEBEC CITY — It wasn't front-page news outside Quebec province, but the decision of Claude Castonguay to remain a member of Premier Bourassa's cabinet was nonetheless an important development in Canadian politics.

As social affairs minister, Mr. Castonguay is one of the most powerful and influential men in Quebec. He is also the chief architect of his province's constitutional relations with the federal government, and had threatened to resign at the height of the labor crisis last May because of the stalemate in talks with Ottawa.

Last week, Mr. Castonguay called a news conference here to announce that after a "period of reflection" he had decided to continue in the cabinet, ending speculation that he would quit the provincial Liberals to join with René Lévesque's Parti Québécois.

### Pragmatic

Mr. Castonguay's reasons for staying are apparently more pragmatic than ideological — he said he feels he must continue to work out a comprehensive social welfare policy and press for the necessary concessions from Ottawa. His announcement wasn't embellished with the usual platitudes about renewed confidence in the government that are typical of such occasions.

Inevitably, however, Mr. Castonguay's decision to remain a Liberal and a Bourassa cabinet minister is being interpreted as an endorsement that federalism — while it is not what many French-Canadians would like it to be — is still a viable alternative in Quebec.

The social affairs minister has reversed a trend of the last several years which has seen many top civil servants, technocrats and political thinkers switch to the Parti Québécois. This is a reflection of the tendency in Quebec political

circles to view either federalism or independence as the cure-all for the province's problems. Mr. Castonguay has clearly avoided becoming trapped by such polarized thinking, which subordinates the practical needs of the province to abstract concepts of political ideology.

"My resignation would have meant backing down in the face of all the work still to be accomplished," the social af-

tonguay replied that there has been little concrete action to indicate the government has toughened its approach to federal-provincial relations.

He also noted relations with Ottawa have not improved since his threatened resignation last May, adding that the failure of the House of Commons to adopt the family allowance bill before its summer recess meant that Quebec is at a dead end in making its reforms.

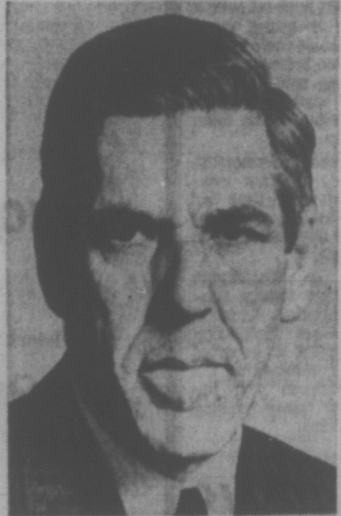
As an important member of the Bourassa cabinet, Mr. Castonguay said he will use the next federal election to "inform the public" about relations with the federal government through speeches and press conferences.

### Social Affairs Policy

The development of a comprehensive social affairs policy — co-ordinating the myriad of various assistance plans in more economical and logical ways — is the major preoccupation of the minister. It is also the key to important constitutional reforms and the patriation of the British North America Act.

Premier Bourassa vetoed the Victoria constitutional charter last year chiefly because he had failed to gain important social affairs concessions from Ottawa. He felt he would lose much of his bargaining power if the British North America Act were patriated before he got the changes Quebec wants.

Although Mr. Castonguay's announcement last week was largely ignored by the press outside Quebec — unlike his threat to resign at the height of May's labor turmoil — it will have a long-term effect extending across provincial borders. It ensured that the minister, who has been a central figure in constitutional negotiations, will continue to have a major say in events that will shape Canada for years to come.



CLAUDE CASTONGUAY  
... chief architect

fairs minister told reporters. He also noted realistically that his quitting would not have helped to break the impasse in negotiations with Ottawa over new social assistance programs.

Asked whether his decision to stay was based on cabinet plans or assurances from Premier Bourassa, Mr. Cas-

## Bloodshed No Answer

As the Irish problem reaches some sort of climax there can be nothing but abhorrence of the bloodshed in Ulster. Bloody reprisals by the Protestants of Northern Ireland will not solve the matter. The solution, it is becoming clear, is a political settlement which involves the whole of the British Isles.

In a recent article in "Foreign Affairs," Prime Minister John Lynch of the Irish Republic spoke in necessarily vague terms about a rejuvenated Ireland. One of his points was that: "... it should be clear that a united Ireland will not be an Ireland in which the present state in the 'South' takes over the 'North' and assimilates it into its existing structures. There should

be negotiation, but it should be about a new Ireland."

Mr. Lynch harks back to the secular, republican tradition which produced Parnell in the late nineteenth century. As far as they go, his proposals are sound but he is not assuming too much when he calls, in effect, for the severing of ties between Northern Ireland and Great Britain? The solution to the barbarity in Ulster no doubt involves the whole of Ireland but it also involves Great Britain.

The coming entrance of Great Britain and Ireland into the Common Market suggests the possibility of federal arrangements between Britain and Ireland. The ghost of Gladstone's Home Rule solution still flits about uneasily, seeking some fulfilment.

ART STOTT

## Ivy, Affection and Faith

The buffet dinner was splendid. (How do you cater for over 600 guests and maintain that quality at that price?) The fellowship was excellent. The humor of the program was alternately gentle and exuberantly boisterous, totally without the needle. Friends mingled with friends, all in one cheerful family whose ties ran between an old Victoria College and the present University of Victoria. As birthday parties go, the 70th anniversary of the institution went off with a bang.

To an incurable, aging romantic, wandering happily in the crowd, bustling former co-eds he may have missed in the last four and a half decades and shaking hands with heroes and scholars, it was a turning back of time's pages to what Edward Fitzgerald called youth's sweet-scented manuscript. Nobody went around making peace signs. Nobody chanted "love". There weren't even any stylized "happy faces" drawn on walls or placards. They weren't needed. The originals were there, more communicative than the symbols.

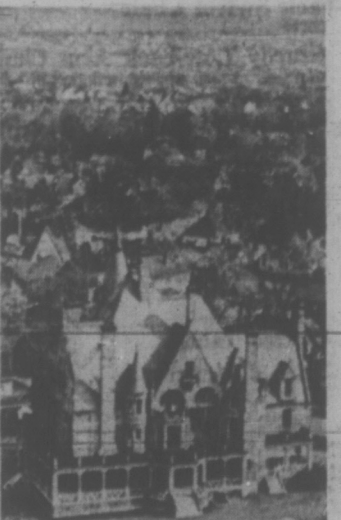
### Bouquets of Youth

Like the incurable, aging romantic, most if not all the guests were recapturing bouquets of earlier living, old associations, remembered triumphs, zany incidents and the personal relationships for which their generations seemed to have time and inclination.

As a party, the event was total enjoyment. Yet there was a stronger pulse beating through the gathering than the cheerful lightness of social exchange. These were people, former students and staff, who had helped to shape and to build the institution of higher education in Victoria since just after the turn of the century. Each had made a contribution, large or small, to the evolution of a small group of seven — the first class held in the old wooden annex where Central Junior High now stands — through the Craigdarroch and Lansdowne years, into the present Gordon Head campus of impressive buildings and enrolment running to 5,000. They may have worried about, but they were not soured by, the so-called university ferment of recent times. By their sentiment, even senti-

mentality, they provided a chain of continuity.

We are told that nothing is constant but change, and it's a foolish person who won't accept that thesis. Yet it seems equally foolish to me to assume that change automatically discards all that existed before the change of the moment. That way lies the severance of roots, the invitation to aimless drift. Tra-



Craigdarroch Castle

dition has its limitations. Yet there's often merit in knowing your grandparents and what they did.

The 600-plus who attended Monday evening's birthday party form a small percentage only of students who passed through the College and the University in the last seven decades. Their enthusiasm at the reunion probably represents the attitude of thousands more who could not, or did not, come, though, undoubtedly, it did not represent 100 percent of all ex-students or staff. To many of us it indicated the spirit that is helping to place in perspective university currents of recent times here and elsewhere.

Few of those at the dinner would deny students the intellectual liberty to chal-

lenge accepted conventions. The yeast must be allowed to work. But most, if I judged them correctly, would discriminate between intellectual liberty, with its right to challenge ideas, and the self-seeking efforts of self-aggrandizement and self-importance which some in higher educational circles have attempted to cover by the blanket of intellectual freedom.

### The Gage Message

You felt the gathering's attitude in responses to the remarks of Walter Gage and others. Under the merry nonsense of vintage Gage — climbing up and down the Craigdarroch tower looking for a place to hide the College cash box he had balanced too late to send out for safekeeping — you caught the theme. The honors that have come to the UBC president and its first Master Teacher Award winner have not dulled the appreciations of the man who was Victoria College's most dynamic figure 40 years ago for the influences that helped him then. His tributes to Percy Elliott, Dr. E. B. Paul, Jeff Cunningham and others were as sincere as perfect marble.

You listened to his serious comments — good teachers, good students, a tradition of excellence — and you heard the essential antidote to a pervasive inclination among some verbalizing semi-literate juveniles of all ages to downgrade the educational process. Walter provided the authentic balances in which to weigh the clipped coinage of children who speak of the futility of school and the irrelevance of courses which find no place in their design of "their own thing".

You came away remembering the words of Hugh Farquhar and Robert Bell about their respective universities of Victoria and McGill — that both were still alive and thriving, disproving the relevance of obituaries which have been published for them and their kind.

The reactions of the capacity crowd expressed agreement with the heads of the university here and the university in Montreal, indicating continuing faith in the institutions. The theme was evident even to the aging romantic mingling with the crowd and expressing affection for the former co-eds.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Finish Line

I wish to call to your attention the story of July 24 covering "The Great Nanaimo Bathub Race." The statistics of that story would not hold salt water. It does in fact state that Victoria's best place finish was 67th. Shame on your golden plug! A Victoria entry built by Terry Sievert and Brian Andrew and raced by the latter finished a glorious 41st.

As the complete results of this world-famous caper were not published how are we seaworthy Victorians to know how well we really fared? Such an erroneous bathub blunder could only have been created by Ladysmith leftists in the spirit of defeat. Only a leaking bathub would know.

Next year let's have better and more accurate coverage of the "Great Nanaimo Bathub Race." — Sandy Sievert.

(Editor's Note: The Canadian Press dispatch did indeed ignore Victoria's "glorious 41st" — a baby apparently thrown out with the bath water.)

### Muddle Through

Some months ago a speaker at an important meeting of certain members of the Anglican Communion, held in Eastern Canada, warned his listeners that they must be prepared to accept any one of a number of possible decisions by Quebec as to its future political status, not excluding separation.

More recently, the Hon. Mr. Bennett expressed the opinion that it would be well if the citizens of Quebec were to be given the opportunity, in a referendum, to make a decision in the matter. You, also, expressed certain ideas in a subsequent editorial. May I be permitted to remind your readers of certain facts.

All the citizens of Quebec, at this time, are Canadians, possessing the

same rights and privileges as you and I. In my lifetime they have made their contributions to two world wars, many serving actively. Others, in the tens of thousands, lost husbands, sons, fathers, brothers and dear friends. They have been called upon to share the financial burden of these conflicts, and many peacekeeping operations in later years.

Furthermore, we have never been loath to lecture others on their moral duty to their fellowman in the innumerable conflicts that have plagued many countries in recent decades. And we have opened our purses and doors to those who felt it necessary to flee their homelands.

Should Quebec ever elect to secede from the Canadian Confederation, we'd be faced with the problems of assisting and succoring a million potential immigrants. Our moral and, I believe, our legal obligations are obvious.

Despite the tremendous disruption to the Canadian economy, and the sudden reduction in our population by four millions or more, I should like to think we have what it would take to face up to our responsibilities and problems and muddle through, should such a regrettable situation materialize. — Thomas Howard.

### No Victory

I read with great interest the two articles on Vietnam by William R. Frye "An Approach to a Solution" and that by Anthony Lewis, "The Real World Outside the Hall."

Mr. Frye speaks of a reasonable settlement on the basis of a Coalition Government headed by the present dictator in Saigon, Mr. Thieu. How he can feel that this is a reasonable settlement puzzles me as the North has suffered for years to remove this corrupt and ruthless dictator. On the other hand Mr. Lewis quotes eyewitness reports of

bombing of civilian targets and suggests that Mr. McGovern has a wonderful opportunity of educating his people to the horrors of this war in the interests of dubious political ends. Of course in the eyes of Agnew and Connally, Mr. McGovern is a traitor and this just shows to what depths American thoughts and morals have degenerated.

Even Mr. Frye, who has always been a "hawk," quotes the Swedish Prime Minister as saying that "military victory would be the greatest humiliation for the American people and for democracy."

I should like to remind your readers that Vietnam is one country not two, and that our late ambassador in Indo-China — Chester Ronning — has classified the war as a civil war in which the U.S. has no part. — M. P. B. Wrixon; 318-1680 Poplar Ave.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 27, 1912:

VANCOUVER — The Sun today says: Observers of the lacrosse situation in New Westminster and Vancouver are agreed that unless something is done to break the deadlock and bring about a better understanding between the two teams, lacrosse is doomed on this coast. The loss of the national game in British Columbia would be a matter of the keenest regret, and it would be an almost irreparable blow to the reputation of the two coast cities for sportsmanship.

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# Newspaper Death Cause Easy to Find

By BEN H. BAGDIKIAN

(An assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, Bagdikian has written frequently about the news business. He wrote this article following the closure this month of The Washington Daily News, leaving only the morning Post and afternoon Star in the U.S. capital.)

Why do newspapers die? And why have competing papers been dying at an alarming rate since World War I?

The death of a newspaper is peculiar. There is a lot of romantic bunk about journalism, from Brenda Starr on down. But it is a special business in an industrial age, the only major mass-production industry with an intellectual product that has each item hand-crafted and redesigned every day.

It involves its creators in ways almost no other industry can, so that the emotional shock of loss or separation is unique. For readers who liked or loved it, the loss of a paper can be like the death of a favorite relative.

But competitive newspapers fail for very unsentimental reasons. They suffer a terminal disease that has killed almost every face-to-face daily competition in the country. When death comes, a standard corporate requiem of "rising costs" and "unrealistic labor demands" is recited by the owners, and there are charges by employees and readers of callousness and conspiracy on the part of the cold-hearted villains who used the paper as a mere money-maker instead of a community institution.

## Classic Obit

It is true that costs are rising and it is true that there have been cold-hearted villains in the business. Frank Munsey was one of the early discoverers of how to make money killing newspapers and, when Munsey died in 1925, one of the great men in American journalism. William Allen White, wrote a classic obituary in his Emporia (Kan.) Gazette:

"Frank Munsey, the great publisher, is dead. Frank Munsey contributed to the journalism of his day the great talent of a meat packer the morals of a money changer, and the manners of an undertaker. He and his kind have about succeeded in transforming a once noble profession into an 8 per cent security. May he rest in trust."

There is no need to sympathize with the proprietors who sweet-talk their staffs and readers while guiding them into the corporate gas chambers. But, unfortunately, the death is usually from an impersonal disease and a simple one.

Daily newspapers make 72

per cent of their gross revenues from advertising. The goal of advertisers — who more and more sell standard brands in chain stores that cover an entire metropolis — is to get their message into every household of the area as cheaply as possible. It is cheaper for them to support one big paper than half a dozen small ones. So when one paper begins to dominate, it begins a stampede of advertisers that is the start of monopoly.

It is the process that killed the general-circulation magazines — Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Look — at the height of their circulations. They were all pitched at a general national audience and television, with its even larger audience, could do it cheaper per thousand.

## No More 'Extras'

It is why, 50 years ago, there were 2,300 dailies in the U.S. but today, with a population almost twice as large, with more real spending money and more reading ability, there are only 1,750 dailies. In 1970, for the first time since records were kept, less than one paper a day was sold per family in America. This is not from less reading; rather, it is from less buying of competing papers by the same family, the end of "extra" editions, and fewer multiple newsstand editions throughout the daylight hours by the same paper.

Newspaper production is intricate, ungainly and expensive. It requires a factory of large proportions in a metropolitan daily but, once the plates are on the presses, each additional paper turned out is cheaper to produce than the one before because the expensive assembly-line-type preparation has already been done.

There are only 69 U.S. cities today with more than one newspaper management and only one, New York, with three. Over 1,500 have monopoly managements.

There can be some advantages to a newspaper monopoly. For one thing, it reduces sensationalism; there is no competition for the passing eye. Most papers are home-delivered, so sensationalist displays don't "sell papers," as some critics simplistically assume.

Also, a paper unafraid of competition can, if it will, work more carefully on its stories and take time to do



LAST MAJOR newspaper to close down in Canada was the Toronto Telegram, which ended 95 years of publishing last Oct. 30.

comprehensive reports on central issues.

On the other hand, a paper unafraid of competition can also decide to suppress stories, or avoid controversy, or push only the hobby-horses of its owners and editors.

Furthermore, local competition dies, papers tend to shift to the cheapest news possible — syndicated wire news. Staff-originated news costs 90 per cent more than syndicated material. A 1966 study showed that a monopoly paper suddenly faced with new competition increased its staff-written news by 24 per cent, but after it defeated its new competitor it went back to its old practices.

If the arithmetic of advertising revenue is simple and brutal, there is another factor that is not so simple. The advertising money depends on circulation. But why do people buy a successful paper instead of its competitors?

## A Losing Chain

This is not easy to answer, because papers are bought for many reasons by different people — for TV listings, pork chop prices, comics, sports and crossword puzzles, as well as for news.

But the general postwar pattern shows that failing papers were usually inadequate reporters of the news. The Hearst chain once boasted that it pitched its papers to the 14-year-old mind — and the chain has been losing money and papers steadily.

Popular syndicated features are sometimes thought to be the salvation, but by themselves they have never saved a paper yet. When six former newspapers in New York — The Journal, The American, The World, The Telegram,

The Herald and The Tribune — finally coagulated into the late World-Journal-Tribune, the result was one of the most massive collections of popular, exclusive features in press history — but it wasn't enough to make a real newspaper, and the W-J-T died.

## Hungry for News

Orvil Dryfoos, late publisher of the New York Times, was asked once what he thought made the crucial difference in the Times' successful competition against the Herald-Tribune. He said that during World War II, when newsprint was being rationed, the Trib, hoping to bolster its financial position during a high-advertising period, decided to print as many ads as possible. The Times, knowing people would be hungry for news during the war, allocated more space to news. The Times made less money, but Dryfoos was convinced that the Times emerged from the war with reader loyalty that the Trib never overtook.

A trustee of the parent group owning the Wall Street Journal was asked what event he thought catapulted that paper into its currently secure position in the top rank of American daily journalism. He said he thought it was the Journal's refusal to kill a story despite General Motors' public threat to cancel all its ads. "After that, everyone, including businessmen, knew that we were a paper with character."

But a paper can cease to reflect the life in its community. The Boston Transcript was the essence of high culture and power of the leaders of Boston before the depression. It made money and a

national reputation with good journalists. But when the aristocrats for which it was published lost their power in the 1930s, so did the Transcript, a relic of an obsolete past.

When competitive papers begin to lose their character or meaning for their community it may be years before the sickness shows in the profit and loss statements. Death comes during crises — recessions, new media competition, a final loss of will by its owners. When the crisis comes it is too late to rebuild character and significance. An irony of American journalism is that so many dailies in so many places are drab, irrelevant imitations of each other — but they survive because they are monopolies.

## Ads Attract

Why not a paper without ads? E. W. Scripps started many of them, but the industrial revolution and a mass consumption society forced ads into his papers. Ads are attractions by themselves.

When the original Marshall Field started PM, his address paper in New York, before World War II, he soon discovered that he had to cover the bargains in major stores and report them as news.

There should be a place for the second or third or fourth daily in big cities, but with mass ads, there can't be. With the race having only one winner, the fatal virus of second place may set in quietly years before some unhappy executive walks over to the bulletin board to tack up the death notice.

## viewpoint

# Here's One Ex-Camper Who's Staying Home

By JOHN F. DONNELLY  
The Toronto Star

After 15 years of camping I've given it up.

As with most of the activities of man, it became too much of a good thing and we spoiled it by our numbers. Who wants to brave the mad exodus from the city on weekends or holidays only to find that the once-far-removed campsites are, if anything, even more crowded than the teeming city he left behind?

Only a very few years ago many people wouldn't be found dead living in a tent in the wilderness. After all, hadn't we spent centuries working toward the level of comfort we have now? Why regress to chopping wood, cooking over a campfire, hauling water from a well or the lake, braving the wind and the rain and the cold and the heat, facing mosquitoes and blackflies, putting up with the difficulties of personal cleanliness?

But many of us did. Too many. And we ruined it.

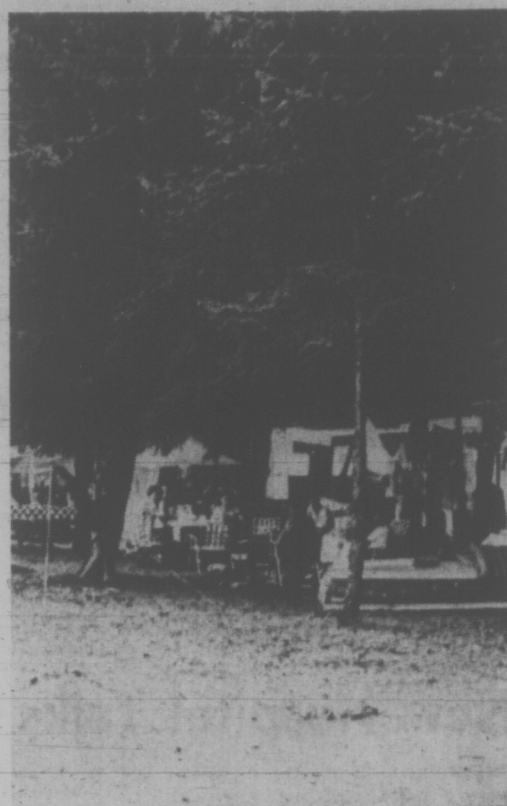
I can still remember the early days when the children were small and we went forward on summer holidays full of fear and trepidation, wondering what adventure or mishap was in store for us.

We camped in many places throughout Canada and the United States, in lonely forest parks, by mountain streams, listening to the coyotes at night on the prairie, hearing the evening breeze in the sagebrush, listening to the roar of the breakers of the ocean, walking the dunes of sandspits off the coast, listening to the cry of the loon over empty northern lakes.

But the sounds and the sights and the smells soon changed. It wasn't long before the word spread. Camping was inexpensive and enjoyable, an ideal way for the young family to travel. What had begun as a trickle into the wilderness became a deluge.

The lonely parks in forests and beside mountain streams became giant parking lots where you could not cough in the night without waking your neighbor in a tent or trailer a few feet away. The song of night birds gave way to the raucous blare of transistors, the honk of horns, the laughter of people drinking around a campfire. And the piney fragrance of the seashore was soon lost in the stink of exhaust and frying onions and barbecue smoke.

With so much traffic, the dirt roads had to be paved to



Too much of a good thing

keep down the dust. And the original earth toilets had to become tiled washrooms with running water. The pumps turned into faucets, the campfires into raised barbecue irons, and you even had to buy pre-chopped firewood at a dollar a small bundle.

You took along all the conveniences of home so that many sat outside watching TV when they should have been admiring the heavens or listening to the night sounds, or just talking quietly with children by a campfire.

But even then there was still hope. If you went far enough from the cities you could still escape from it all. But no more. People drive all night to get to their distant wilderness sites only to find the familiar sign: Sorry — Camp-ground Full.

Some turn around and drive the two hundred or so miles back home. Many never go back again.

On our last trip we found

one of our favorite provincial parks filled with teenagers, all nature lovers no doubt, with their beat up cars, transistors, guitars and dirty packs and bedrolls.

When we camped at a substitute spot crowded with hundreds of others just a few miles up the road, we wondered how many of them would be enjoying the beautiful nature trails and the canoe streams that had once made our park a Shangri-la.

We live in a world where everything moves in phases. I suppose we should accept it and treat those years as fond memories. Our kids have grown up and so have we. But somehow I still resent it.



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# That's Democracy, My Friend

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM  
The Sun

Now, Mr. Bennett, if you're finished with the microphones, if you wouldn't mind answering just a few questions. Thank you. First, I'm a little puzzled why you would call an election in August.

My friend, people are away on holidays, out of town, out of touch with political affairs in the camping grounds across this great province of ours.

That's what I mean, sir — isn't it a rather inconvenient time for a lot of voters?

My friend, you're not too bright. All those people out on the road with campers are NDP workers, NDP voters. The godless socialists depend on those campaign workers. Without those door-knockers, my friend, they don't have an organization.

But, sir, if so many households are upset by summer holiday plans, surely that affects your own great party? Excuse me, your own little movement...

My friend, you're still wet behind the ears. We don't need party organization. Never have. Never will. All that money. All we need is Kenmuir and Clancey. They can place all the ads. Television. Newspapers. That's all we need, my friend, that's all. Never use party workers.

But sir, this is the fourth election in a row you've called for late summer. Doesn't this disenfranchise a lot of voters? They have no

time to get on the voters' list. The university students are away from home working. This must handicap a vast number of them — especially since the voting age has been lowered to 19.

My friend, you're getting brighter as you get older.

I see. But Mr. Premier, it doesn't seem to me that you have a valid issue. I could understand, mind you, why your labor minister and your attorney-general were delaying so long in their threats to send those defiant construction union leaders to jail. A cynical observer might even have thought they were trying for an election issue. But all those unions settled last Friday. That must have been a disappointment?

My young friend, you're not very observant. The IWA leader — what's his name, Moore? — just announced that Communist elements are holding up settlement of the fallers' agreement. That's all, my friend. That's it. Marxists. Godless Marxists. That's my issue. Wait for it.

I will, Mr. Premier. Another thing that's puzzled me — you've announced that you'll call a special fall session of the legislature to repeal the provincial inheritance and gift tax. But you

passed that bill in the face of strong criticism — only four months ago. You seem to be backtracking rather swiftly?

Of course. That was the quid pro quo. We got the message. We weren't getting a thing in campaign donations. It was made clear to us — get rid of that inheritance tax or they were going to Derril Warren.

I see. So that promise you made in your election announcement Monday, in the hotel — that one about "fair treatment to all and special tribute to none" —

Of course. The usual claptrap, my friend. Tell 'em big enough, they'll swallow it.

I see, and that other promise to reverse your long-standing 'position? That promise to introduce at this special session that \$50-million Crown corporation to provide subsidies for secondary industries...

The same, my friend. Campaign funds. Ask Mr. Gunderson. He handles them.

The other thing that puzzled me, sir, was why you called an election now when nine of your 38 MLAs have already jumped ship. That's almost a quarter of your strength, sir.

I know it's a quarter, young man. I can count. That's why it had to be now. Catch them

off guard. They can't back away now. That's how I trapped Loffmark and Kiernan last time. Call an election quick. They can't resign then. Appeal to their loyalty. I trapped Richter and Williston this time. They wanted out too. They can't back out now.

That seems logical, sir... only trouble is I'm stuck with Gagliardi... what was that, sir? Beautiful day, my friend, it's a beautiful day.

There's one other point that's bothering me, Mr. Premier. You said Monday morning that you'd be calling a "fall election." Since when, sir, did Aug. 30 become fall?

My friend you don't get brighter. I had to ram it into August. If I waited over that weekend it would be Labor Day and I'll be 72 on Sept. 6. There's going to be enough trouble already — those opposition parties hammering the theme that a 71-year-old man wants another five-year term. I had to stop them from using that "72" at all costs.

I see. So you're preparing to call an election, conceding you don't have an issue, two full years short of your mandate, and with a campaign in the summer heat when thousands of voters are disenfranchised and away from their home ridings?

That's democracy, my friend. Thank you, sir, you've been most educational.

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# City Car Inspectors Working to Rule

Close to 100 inspectors employed at four motor vehicle testing stations started a work to rule campaign Wednesday, the B.C. Government Employees Union said today.

A spokesman for the BOGEU said it is taking about twice as long for a car to go through a test.

Victor Citra, supervisor of the testing station in Victoria, could not be reached for information this morning.

The inspectors are seeking a \$30 a month increase and the hiring of 18 more men, including three in Victoria. They earn between \$382 and \$704 a month.

The BOGEU spokesman said work to rule means the inspectors are "giving the car what they consider a thorough inspection."

He said the inspectors have voted in favor of strike action, over wages and what they regard as a safety issue.

## Glen Lake Election Results

Glen Lake Area Resident's Association held its inaugural meeting Tuesday night and school teacher Jim London, 3121 Glen Lake Rd., was elected president by acclamation.

Also elected at the meeting, held in Glen Lake elementary school, were Stan Stabile, vice-president; Jean Muir, secretary-treasurer; and John Williams, Angela Newton, W. G. Jaggard and Barry Fisher, directors.

## RUSSIANS MOVING TOWNS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has announced that plans are being made to relocate towns and industrial enterprises on the Soviet Pacific coast in preparation for giant tsunami tidal waves predicted to strike next year.

A report from the official news agency, Tass, said Wednesday that tsunami are expected to hit the 2,500-mile coastal line between northern Siberia and Taiwan during 1973-1975.

## Big-Industry UN Probe Urged

GENEVA (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim today was instructed to set up a group of international experts to study the activities of multi-national corporations.

The resolution was introduced by Chile's representative Herman Santa Cruz, who charged that one such giant company, ITT, had tried to overthrow his country's government.

Singer Ella Fitzgerald will soon return to the United States to undergo an eye operation in hopes of saving her from blindness, her doctor said today in Monaco.

## Scuba Diver 'Incoherent'

Victoria newsman Milton York was badly shaken and almost incoherent after his colleague drowned in water near the Esquimalt Lagoon while scuba-diving, a witness testified at an inquest Wednesday.

Carl Ambridge, of Hamilton, Ont., testified at the opening inquest into the death of York's fellow CKDA newsman, Clay Elliott, 22, of 301 Windermere.

Ambridge was part of the three-man scuba diving excursion that ended in tragedy Friday evening.

A resolution approved unanimously by the economic committee of the Economic and Social Council asked Waldheim to appoint between 14 and 20 persons to make the investigation.

The council must take up this issue in order to ensure economic and political stability in the world," Santa Cruz told a news conference.

## New Hospital Talks

Negotiations in the dispute between 27 B.C. hospitals and 137 union engineers will resume Friday.

Ed Callan, representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, said Wednesday that certain proposals by the B.C. Hospitals Association warranted new talks.

The union, which is free to take strike action, wants a 12 per cent raise while hospitals have offered 6.25 per cent.

The jury was told Elliott had swallowed some water after he surfaced and then went down again, when York went down to try and save him he panicked and put up a struggle.

York is an experienced scuba diver, the jury was told, but Friday night's dive was the first for both Ambridge and Elliott.

Queen Victoria General Hospital pathologist Dr. Barth Walther testified that Elliott died of drowning or an air embolism in his brain, caused by rapid change in water pressure, or a combination of the two.

The inquest continues at 7:30 p.m. today at the Law Courts building, 850 Burdett.

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# POT EYED AS GLAUCOMA TREATMENT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An accidental discovery during research into the effects of smoking marijuana suggests that pot may be effective in treating glaucoma, a major cause of blindness, researchers say.

The ultimate problem will be to develop a non-intoxicating derivative for use as regular medication in treating glaucoma, an eye disease characterized by excessive fluid pressure in the eyeball, says Dr. Ira Frank, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We can't have people walking the streets high because of their glaucoma medicine," explained Dr. Stephen Szara, a collaborator with Frank.

Dr. Szara, a National Institute of Mental Health researcher, addressed the International Congress of Pharmacology Wednesday.

Marijuana's effect in reducing pressure levels within the eye was discovered last November during a UCLA study on how marijuana smoking affected driving ability.

GET VOLUNTEERS — Advertisements in the Daily Bruin, UCLA campus newspaper, attracted a flood of volunteers for the pot smoking tests, Dr. Frank said.

The study was carried out with 30 healthy subjects, aged 21 to 29.

Dr. Frank said the test results demonstrated that marijuana smoking did not affect visual acuity, color and depth perception, or peripheral vision.

During the intensive eye effects testing, a UCLA ophthalmologist, Dr. Robert S. Hepler, determined that marijuana significantly reduced intraocular—internal eye—pressures.

The normal pressure ranges from 10 to 20 millimetres of mercury. In the test groups, the average pressure after marijuana smoking dropped to 9.2 from 14.3.

Hepler followed up with a marijuana test on a patient with severe glaucoma and a peak pressure level of 56.

The 42-year-old woman puffed her marijuana after standard eye drop drugs had lowered the pressure level to 29. An hour later the pressure reading was 17.

The RCMP were answering a complaint about a truck blocking one lane of the Chilcotin Highway near Alexis Creek, when the incident happened Nov. 28.

Fred Quilt died Nov. 30 in hospital at Williams Lake and a first inquest returned a verdict of accidental and unnatural death. However, the second inquest was ordered because two of the original jurors were associated with the RCMP.

Robin Quilt was the second witness Wednesday to say he had been told of the beating, although he was at the scene when it is alleged to have occurred.

He told the inquest the uniformed officer opened the door on the driver's side of the truck and "grabbed my father by the shoulders and threw him out."

He said he heard nothing except the policeman saying "we told you to get up, you son of a bitch."

"All I see is he was falling down," Robin said, speaking in English. Later Wednesday he testified in Chilcotin through an interpreter.

Robin, like other members of the Quilt family, identified the RCMP officers by the clothing they wore.

Robin told the court he was being led to the police vehicle by "a man who had a yellow sweater." Constable Bakewell had testified earlier that he was wearing a yellow jacket.

Robin Quilt said the policeman in the sweater opened the passenger door to the Quilt truck and told him to get out. He told the inquest he then went with Christine and Agnes Quilt to the police vehicle and "didn't see what happened" to his father.

Robin testified he did not hear of the alleged beating until the next day from his uncle Willie Quilt who had been told by someone else.

He also told the inquest, however, that Fred Quilt had complained of pains in right side and said "the police hurt me," after being let out of the police truck on the Anahim Indian reserve.

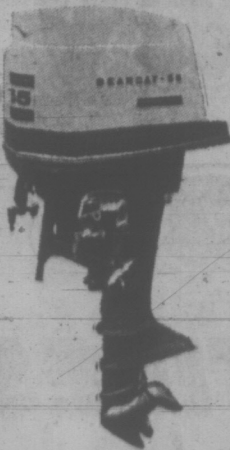
He said there were five bottles of vanilla in the truck when they left to return to the reserve.

# Quilt's Son, Wife Disagree on Identity

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EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton city health inspectors are powerless to prosecute retailers selling ground beef with dangerously high bacteria counts, reports The Journal.

The newspaper has conducted two investigations since June of fresh ground beef sold in the city and has found consumers face a potential health hazard because no provincial statutes in this area exist.

Although a year ago Edmonton became the first Canadian city to issue bacteria-level guidelines for meat packers and retailers, the guidelines were merely suggestions, not legally binding legislation.

In Alberta, only milk bacteria levels are regulated by provincial statute.

However, in a test case on meat this week, at least one Edmonton retailer faces prosecution by the city under the provincial health regulation prohibiting sale of impure or adulterated foods.

In this test case the courts will determine whether high bacteria counts in meat can be regulated under existing provincial legislation.

Provincial health minister Neil Crawford is considering organizing a committee of experts to recommend new food standards legislation, said his executive assistant, John Scrimshaw, after results of the first survey were published.

## REGION BOARD ASKED TO TAKE OVER WATER

The Capital Regional District board will be asked next month to apply for the authority to assume operations of the Greater Victoria Water Board as a function of the regional district.

Langford director Earl Pallister served notice of motion to this effect at the regional board's meeting Wednesday.

He said the purpose of regional districts is to undertake services which do not confine themselves to existing municipal or electoral area boundaries.

Sewage disposal and water supply were two examples, but while the regional district was responsible for sewage disposal, supply of water comes under the Greater Victoria Water Board which does not have representation from the entire area it serves.

## Nine Big Topics As Premiers Meet

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's premiers will be faced with a heavy and wide-ranging agenda when they meet here next week for their 13th annual conference.

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia, host for the two-day conference, released Wednesday a nine-point agenda which includes topics ranging from federal-municipal relations and collective bargaining for public employees to non-resident land ownership, health care costs and telecommunications.

The 10 premiers meet here Thursday and Friday following a one-day meeting of the five eastern premiers on Wednesday.

The eastern premiers will discuss offshore mineral rights, a continuation of talks begun in June.

The main conference will hear reaction from premiers on the federal government's recently announced legislation on foreign takeovers of Canadian enterprises.

They also are expected to consider what restrictions could effectively be placed on the purchase of land by non-residents.

THREE BANKRUPT  
TORONTO (CP) — Three air charter ticket companies in Toronto filed bankruptcy papers in court Wednesday, owing an estimated \$60,000 to about 120 customers.

The companies are Supertramp Travel Inc., Air Fair Inc. and Atlantic Air Brokers, a wholesaler of charter tickets.

They are owned by Paul Street and Greg Grossman, neither of whom could be reached for comment Wednesday night, and represent the largest group in the air charter ticket business in Metropolitan Toronto.

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# Power Link-Up ERTS SCANS ISLAND LOGGING With U.S. Seen

The main feature of the British Columbia Energy Board report will be integration of B.C. Hydro power lines with Washington State and with private B.C. power companies. Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan said today.

He said that, although engineering reports had been completed, it would be some time before the board would finish its report — and almost certainly would be after the August 30 election.

Kiernan said the report would deal with the urgent matter of a power grid with Washington — a grid that already exists in part — and integration with the West Kootenay private power corporation.

No decisions on a possible Moran Dam for the Fraser River need be taken, right away as the province had sufficient power sources coming on stream to last until 1975 or 1976 he said.

He said the call by provincial New Democratic Party

leader Dave Barrett for immediate release of the report was based upon a misunderstanding.

"The engineering reports commissioned by the board have been completed. It's true. But the board itself had not had time to study them and complete its own report."

"That could take some time, months, I don't know how long," he said.

Kiernan, a B.C. Hydro director, said he has "some interest" in remaining with the crown corporation after the election. He is resigning as an MLA and cabinet minister.

Kiernan has been mentioned as a possible successor to B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum.

"People are free to speculate as they like," Kiernan said.

He said the only immediate concerns of B.C. Hydro were unifying its lines with private carriers and those in Washington State.

With no additional power sources needed before 1975 or 1976, no controversial decisions like a dam on the Fraser River need be made for "a year or two," he said.

He predicted that the energy board report, when it comes down later this year, will prove to be a non-controversial document.

"There has been a lot of discussion about a dam on the Fraser but nobody knows for sure at this point whether, in fact, it would be possible to construct one at that point. This is one of the things we hope the report will clarify."

OTTAWA — Landslides, in Quebec, snow and logging on Vancouver Island, seismic lines and vegetation in the Mackenzie River valley, burned-over forests in Alberta, floods in Manitoba, and spruce budworm infestations in Ontario... almost everything but the kitchen sink will come under the watchful sensors of ERTS-1, starting this week.

ERTS-1, of course, is the Earth Resources Technology Satellite, successfully launched into a near-polar orbit from California Sunday.

The high-flying "eye in the sky" satellite now passes over Canada three times each day, taking television-like pictures of a 100-mile-wide swath from the Arctic circle to the U.S.-Canada border, each time.

And the first hard-copy pic-

tures from ERTS-1 are to be released today by the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing in Ottawa.

The data for the pictures was recorded by the tracking station at Prince Albert, Sask. on Wednesday—a day late because someone at NASA either forgot or was unable to turn ERTS on Tuesday, the first day its sensors were operating.

ERTS is an experiment that many scientists expect a lot from in terms of increased ability to monitor changes in the environment.

And forestry experts in the federal environment department, for example, have prepared some 23 experiments to test just how powerful a tool satellite remote sensing will be.

Dr. Leo Sayn-Wittgenstein,

associate director of the forest management institute of the Canadian Forestry Service, suggested in an interview Wednesday at the 13th International congress on Photogrammetry here that ERTS may well be at its best when recording changing phenomena.

In one experiment planned by the CFS, experts will try to map the spread of the spruce budworm infestation which is now claiming millions of dollars worth of timber in Ontario.

They also intend to study several other, smaller insect outbreaks in British Columbia, comparing the satellite photographs to conventional, lower-altitude aircraft photographs.

This fall and next spring, the leaf fall and the leafing out of deciduous trees in an area stretching from Richmond, Ont. (near Ottawa) to Moose, Ont. will be studied. One expert suggested that knowing the time of leafing out, for example gives an indication of when agricultural crops would be best planted in the spring. It is also useful in long-term, basic studies of forests.

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## Wharf Work Set

Two outer finger floats at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie are to be removed and replaced at a cost of \$64,886.

Announcement of the contract to Victoria Pile Driving Co. Ltd. was made by the federal department of public works.

A company spokesman reports that work should begin in "three weeks or a month."

The delay is necessary because of materials not being delivered due to the International Woodworkers of America strike.

## Newsman Rites Set

Funeral services for well-known Victoria newsman Clayton Elliot will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton Cross Roads, Central Saanich.

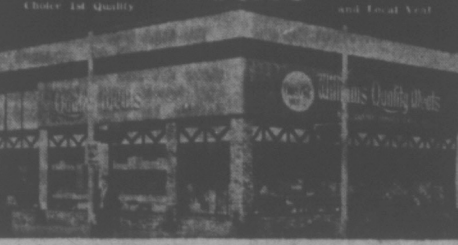
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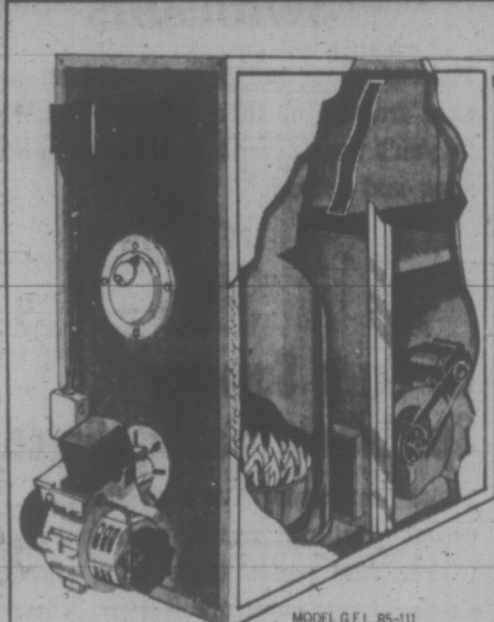
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3-PIECE DINETTE—34"x36" DROP LEAF TABLE with white arborite or woodgrain walnut finish and two kitchen chairs in two-tone finish.	\$44	\$37
3-PIECE CONTEMPORARY STYLE with two-tone hi-back chairs in a large choice of colors. Large table with leaf. Table tops and chair backs in woodgrain walnut. All chairs in supported, washable vinyl.	\$139.95	\$119
3-PIECE DINETTE SPANISH KITCHEN DINETTE SUITE with double pedestal table. Chairs in red and black washable jersey back vinyl high back style. Chair frames and table base in jet black. Table has patterned inlay.	\$209	\$158
4-PIECE DELUXE DINETTE SUITE with round (inlay pattern) single pedestal table with 4 deluxe swivel chairs with arms and heavy base. Chairs in red pattern supported vinyl and woodgrain walnut.	\$248	\$169

### Misc. Items Clearing:

PAIR OF COLONIAL TABLE LAMPS—Green velvet fluted shades silk lined.	\$300 pr.	\$100
COLONIAL BOOKSHELF—Salem maple finish birch 30" wide.	\$39.95	\$15
DELUXE WALL PLAQUE—Imported with carved frame, 2 gold lights, crystal prisms and 2 antiqued mirrors.	\$350	\$95
COLONIAL FOOTSTOOL—1 upholstered in red vinyl with salem maple frame, turned legs.	\$40	\$10
9"x12" DISPLAY CARPETS—Plasma, patterned and floral. Approximate woods and nylon.	\$99.95 to \$139.95	\$68
GOLD NYLON CARPET—Approx. 12"x36". Used for display. 1-piece only.	\$499.95	\$200
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## INDUSTRIALS

### TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Thursday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked as such. Ex-dividend, ex-rights, ex-warrants, etc., are shown in parentheses. Change in price from previous day's closing.

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## VANCOUVER

### Trading Increases

Prices were up at the Vancouver exchange. Pre-noon volume was 2,450,559 shares.

In the industrials, Thompson dropped .05 to \$2.35 on a volume of 11,600 shares.

EDP fell .02 to \$5.25 with a turnover of 8,100. Captain was down .15 at \$4.25 on a volume of 6,750 and Block Brothers was unchanged at \$3.28.

Delta Preferred A was unchanged at \$7.00 and Four Seasons dropped .12 to \$8.50.

Monterey led the oils, down .02 at \$7.00 on a volume of 82,520 shares. Albany was up

.05 at \$7.00 with a turnover of 84,500 and Bargain rose .04 to \$7.00 on a volume of 30,000 shares.

Cosco Resources climbed .04 to \$2 and Chapparral dropped a cent to \$3. Plains

Pete was up a cent at \$4.33. In the mines, Adonis was up

.13 at \$1.83 on a volume of 172,600 shares. Barrier Reef

dropped .60 to \$2.85 with a volume of 65,670. Celtic was

down .09 at \$6.66 with a turnover of 47,000 shares and Pyramid

dropped .04 to \$4.47 and Apex rose .18 to \$1.64. Adanac

was unchanged at \$7.

## CLOSING AVERAGES

New York (Dow Jones): 30 Industrials 308.85, dn 8.07

30 Transport 327.00, dn 1.78

15 Utilities 106.76, dn 0.08

67 Stocks 308.07, dn 1.74

Volume: 15.87 million.

Toronto: 154 Industrials 204.10, dn 0.30

15 Golds 315.95, up 8.89

29 Base Metals 82.57, dn 0.19

19 Western Oils 236.05, dn 1.81

Volume: 2.04 million.



# business

## Southern

Southern Press Ltd. reports a 41.2-per-cent increase in net income for the first half. Pro-

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erties acquired in 1971 made a "significant contribution" to profits, says the company.

Net income for the six months ended June 30 was \$6,521,000 or 53 1/2 cents a share compared with \$4,618,000 or 37 1/2 cents a share last year.

Acquisitions last year included Windsor, Star, Brantford Expositor and Daily Commercial News.

Total first-half revenue was up 29.6 per cent to \$74,857,000 this year from \$57,740,000 last year.

Newspaper revenue totalled \$48,078,000 for the first six months of this year compared with \$36,031,000 for the same period of 1971.

## Bell Canada

Bell Canada records a net income of \$67,825,000 or \$1.85 a share in the first half of 1972 compared with \$67,539,000 or \$1.84 a share in the corresponding 1971 period.

In the second quarter ended June 30, net income was \$35,776,000 or 97 cents a share compared with \$34,200,000 or 93 cents in the second quarter of 1971.

About six cents of the 97 cents a share earnings in the second quarter were attributable to the lower tax rate resulting from changes in the federal government's corporate income tax, effective July, 1971.

## Maclean-Hunter

Maclean-Hunter Ltd. reports a first-half profit of \$2.6 million or 32.5 cents a share, up from \$1,595,000 or 19.9 cents a share during the corresponding period last year.

Revenue during the six months amounted to \$38,197,000, compared with \$32,923,000 during the same period in 1971.

Maclean-Hunter Cable TV, a subsidiary, had a six-month profit of \$515,557 or 28 cents a share, an increase of 167 per cent from \$192,531 or 10.4 cents a share during the corresponding period last year.

CFCN Communications Ltd., another Maclean-Hunter company, had net earnings of \$467,000 or 31.1 cents a share, up from \$368,000 or 24.5 cents a share during the January-June period in 1971.

## INTERIM LISTINGS

### WEDNESDAY

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# New Manager at Victoria Box; TSE Industrial Index Up 12%

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Accountant Robert John Craven has been appointed manager of Victoria Box and Paper Limited effective Aug. 1.

Craven, 43, succeeds J. D. Horne who is retiring after 38 years with the company.

Born in Victoria, Craven handled accounting work for B.C. Hydro and Yarrows Limited before joining Victoria Box and Paper 11 years ago.

He is married and has three sons.

The firm was established in 1921 and was purchased in 1960 by Price Wilson Ltd. The appointment was announced by western region manager of Price Wilson, P. D. Mulhern.

Victoria Box and Paper has 27 employees.

A retirement dinner and dance for Horne will be held Saturday at Uplands Golf and Country Club.

The strong showing reflects the greatly-improved earnings position of most companies over the first quarter of 1972 and was confirmed by the generally good reports over the second quarter as well.

Average share earnings of the 151 TSE index stocks is up nearly 8 per cent since the start of the year.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has announced that Dalex Mines Ltd. has been removed from the trading list for failing to maintain interim listing requirements.

Murritt Photofax Ltd. has been reinstated on the industrial section of the board.

Prince Stewart Mines Limited has informed the exchange that its shares are no longer in primary distribution.

A new joint venture real estate investment company, Landex Properties Limited, has been formed in Vancouver to seek investment opportunities in Victoria and other western cities.

Landex was formed by Excelsior Life Insurance Company of Toronto and Cumberland Financial Corporation Ltd. of Vancouver.

Officers of Landex will be Alan Carnegie of Toronto, board chairman; Jack McCreadie of Toronto, president; W. Rafferty Chapman of Vancouver, executive vice-president; John Boulton of Vancouver, treasurer.

Excelsior Life, with life insurance in excess of \$2.2 billion and invested assets of more than \$278 million, has for many years been investing in real estate through mortgages and direct ownership.

Cumberland Financial is the parent corporation of the Vancouver-based Cumberland group of companies which includes Adirondack Properties Ltd. and Cumberland Mortgage Corporation Ltd., a real estate loan correspondent for several large financial institutions, including Excelsior Life.

Two Vancouver real estate firms have made the top 10 in Canada in terms of total value of income-producing properties.

A survey by Building Development magazine placed Western Realty Projects Ltd. in sixth position and Block Brothers ninth.

Standings of the companies (on basis of income-producing properties): Trizec Corp. of Montreal \$423 million, Campeau Corp. Ltd. of Ottawa \$191.6 million, Cadillac Development Corp. of Toronto \$163.5 million, MEPC Canadian Properties Ltd. Group of Toronto \$84.4 million, Oxford Leasehold of Edmonton \$68

million, Western Realty \$53.4 million, the Peel-Elder Ltd.-Canadian Goldale Corp. Ltd. \$41.3 million;

Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. of Toronto \$39.2 million, Block Brothers \$36.5 million and Marlborough Properties of Toronto \$35.8 million.

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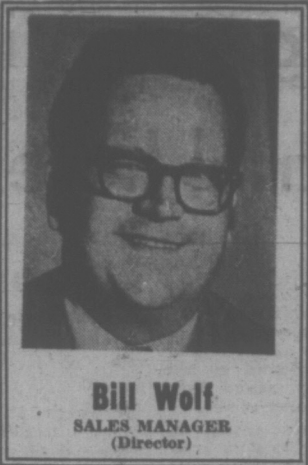
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859	864	Mut In	578	618
864	869	Natrusa	1538	2131
869	874	Natrusa	1538	2131
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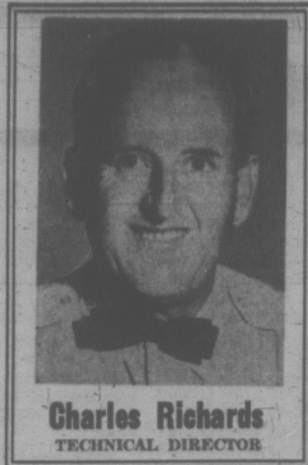
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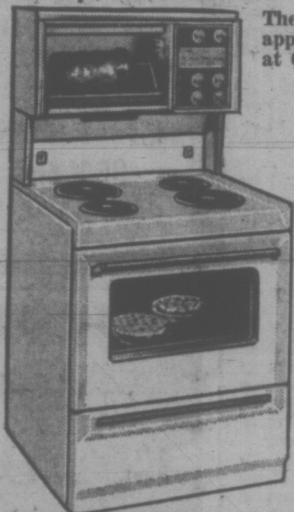
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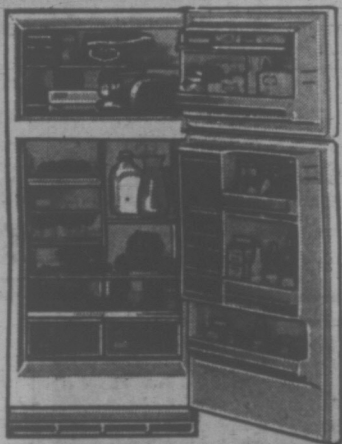


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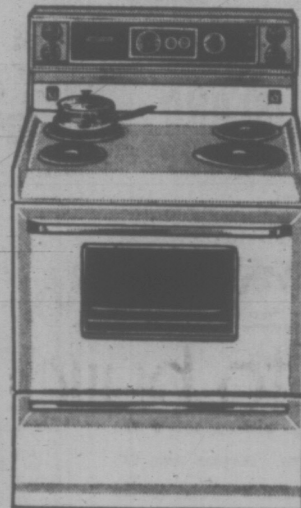
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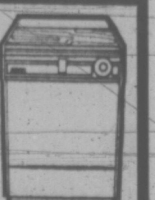
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<p><b>First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  Our Boy Charlie (Hamilton) \$2.90 \$4.90 \$3.30                  Sally Moon (A. Smith) 3.30 4.50                  Mr. Slick (McLeod) 2.70                  Also ran: West Bench, Burnside, Curiosity, Caydoc, Bentara, Eddie's Breeze, Magic Moon, Lorimer.                  Time: 1:20 4/5. Guineas paid \$47.10.</p> <p><b>Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:</b>                  Drury's Star (Blanco) \$2.70 \$4.10 \$3.30                  Be Dixie (Cuthbertson) 3.40 3.50                  Nevada (Olgin) 4.50                  Also ran: Beyond The Moon, She-salav, Travelling Mist, Brian Van-nin. Time: 1:18 3/5.</p> <p><b>Third Race — \$1,725, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:</b>                  Anouvy (Cuthbertson) \$26.40 \$9.40 \$4.00                  Chariescrest (A. Smith) 3.30 3.40                  Coffin D. (K. Smith) 4.50                  Also ran: Poo Koo, Balmoria, Belle, Sir J. Squaw Hill, Mayline, Bear's Policy. Time: 1:14 1/5.</p> <p><b>Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  Sisters Princess (A. Smith) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$4.00                  Prince of Power (Wall) 7.30 7.50                  Also ran: Forgotten Queen, Lone Chevalier, Enjoyable, Hot In The Sun, Apollo Mac, Play Shot, Turt Ruler. Time: 1:30 3/5. Exacto paid: \$99.30.</p>	<p><b>Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  McNeon (Giesbrecht) \$6.70 \$4.40 \$3.70                  Halp E. (Cuthbertson) 5.60 2.20                  Trouble Shooter (Olgin) 4.00                  Also ran: Irish Clipper, Little Albert J. Decherin, Technosav, Louie Louser, Queen Maureen, Fleet Escort. Time: 1:20 1/5.</p> <p><b>Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:</b>                  Argent Runner (Terry) \$7.40 \$4.80 \$3.50                  Turk's Lyne (Hamilton) 11.30 2.40                  Paddy Jones (J. Arnold) 3.60                  Also ran: Island Son, Denoy Roman, Gin Lizzie, Bosses Roll, Royal Joy, Rugged Art. Time: 1:48 1/5. Exacto paid \$114.30.</p> <p><b>Seventh Race — \$1,840, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:</b>                  Golden Road (J. Arnold) \$11.30 \$5.80 \$4.10                  Cindy's Kin (Cuthbertson) 5.10 4.30                  Sidway Boy (Rawson) 4.80                  Also ran: In The Groove, P. Trush, Flashy Form, Schmidt, Al-timore, Sailors Quest. Time: 1:48 2/5.</p> <p><b>Eighth Race — \$2,070, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:</b></p>	<p><b>Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  P. Shooter (Cuthbertson) \$7.00 \$4.10 \$3.50                  Duff's Hill (J. Arnold) 4.30 3.50                  Also ran: Ardens Hair, Peter P.H. Harty, No Pass, V-Count, Strated, My Silver Queen. Time: 1:19 3/5. Guineas paid \$21.20.</p> <p><b>Tenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds, Canadian-born, mile and one-sixteenth:</b>                  Missile Magic (Chabara) 1.20                  Glen Owen (no boy) 1.17                  Fergie's Goal (Rawson) 1.15                  Sky Beauty (Dube) 1.08                  Dolly Byrne (Hocken) 1.12                  Alice Sea Reef (A. Smith) 1.13                  Jack To A King (Terry) 1.20                  Mystic Myth (no boy) 1.15                  Carmel Way (McMahon) 1.15                  Also ran: Low Grade Luke (K. Smith), William Dore Hocken. 1.07</p> <p><b>Eleventh Race — \$1,400, claiming, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:</b>                  Gerny Shadow (A. Smith) 1.15                  Winnieba (Chabara) 1.13                  Skie Tracer (Olgin) 1.18</p>	<p><b>Mr. Pickles (Cuthbertson) 1.15</b>                  Captain Albert (Brownell) 1.15                  Contrasts Prince (Terry) 1.15                  Flame Hawk (McMahon) 1.15                  Solar Strides (Frazier) 1.15                  Burnside (Furlong) 1.15                  Lord Bug (Chipping) 1.15</p> <p><b>Also eligible:</b>                  Khalid Jussara (Brownell) 1.20                  Native Drizzle (McMahon) 1.15                  Dicks Polly (Eisler) 1.15                  Freshly Native (K. Smith) 1.15</p> <p><b>THIRD RACE — \$1,400, allowance, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:</b>                  Hurricane Shirley (Eisler) 1.12                  Madhu Ruler (Furlong) 1.20                  Winning Wonder J. (A. Smith) 1.15                  Ship Ashore (Frazier) 1.20                  Decadent Pace (Blanco) 1.15                  Big City Lights (Cuthbertson) 1.15                  Palmira (McMahon) 1.17                  Royal Coral (Shepherd) 1.15                  Bold Bruce (McMahon) 1.15</p> <p><b>Also eligible:</b>                  Fairbairn's Pride (Goodwin) 1.15                  Bamschance (Mills) 1.15                  a-Bermark (Wall) 1.15                  Pailings (Chabara) 1.15                  a-M. Wills entry.</p> <p><b>FOURTH RACE — \$1,300, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  Flying Native (McMahon) 1.07                  Nite Suoner (Hocken) 1.09                  Temple Star (Broomfield) 1.10                  Bubbling Note (Hamilton) 1.14                  Bunnys Sister (Frazier) 1.11                  Centaur Shot (Mills) 1.14                  Canolun (Wall) 1.16                  Nee Nee J. A. Smith) 1.14                  Shane Bayker (Arnold) 1.19</p>	<p><b>Cooks Image (Rawson) 1.19</b>                  Also eligible:                  Alisa Lisa B. (McLeod) 1.04                  Mark Commander (Chabara) 1.14                  Candy Prince (Shepherd) 1.14                  Absolute (McMahon) 1.14</p> <p><b>FIFTH RACE — \$1,725, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:</b>                  Self-sufficiency (Blanco) 1.22                  Choice Lad (Furlong) 1.18                  David (A. Smith) 1.18                  White Winter (Terry) 1.16                  Torba (Hocken) 1.16                  Peace Man (Hamilton) 1.18                  Sanich Spree (K. Smith) 1.19                  Calanore (McLeod) 1.10                  Willendium (McMahon) 1.07</p> <p><b>Also eligible:</b>                  Rose Pie (Chabara) 1.17                  Jordans Turn (Wall) 1.20                  Royal Coral (Shepherd) 1.17                  Bold Bruce (McMahon) 1.15</p> <p><b>SIXTH RACE — \$1,840, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  Avon Fleet (Cuthbertson) 1.17                  Nayak (Olgin) 1.15                  High Lonesome (Wall) 1.13                  Double Ending (Arnold) 1.14                  Ole Bill C. (A. Smith) 1.14                  Rishalee (Furlong) 1.14                  Victor's Kid (Frazier) 1.17                  Blue Candle (Hamilton) 1.14                  Spree Lee (Terry) 1.12                  Bull Elk (Blanco) 1.14</p> <p><b>Also eligible:</b>                  Jimmy MacD (McLeod) 1.15</p> <p><b>SEVENTH RACE — \$2,300, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  Philering (McMahon) 1.18                  King Pili (Olgin) 1.17                  Great Gyna Rose (Sandoval) 1.11                  Pound Bird (Arnold) 1.18                  Comax (Frazier) 1.13                  Swiato's Good (Chabara) 1.19                  Jakshot (Blanco) 1.15                  Kipoyette (Furlong) 1.14                  Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 1.17                  Gemini Mac (Terry) 1.15                  Thrust Ahead (Wall) 1.16</p> <p><b>EIGHTH RACE — \$2,875, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  Labaron Rouse (Sandoval) 1.16                  Beau Cecil (Eisler) 1.11                  Mr. J. A. D. (Cuthbertson) 1.14                  Arctic Search (Arnold) 1.14                  Kinosa County (Hocken) 1.04                  Shesawille (McMahon) 1.02                  Eris Jr. (A. Smith) 1.11                  Pide Piper (Chabara) 1.14                  Easter Search (Blanco) 1.14</p> <p><b>NINTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:</b>                  Desperado (No Boy) 1.20                  Hastings Street (Hamilton) 1.19                  Reges Rewards (McMahon) 1.22                  Tanemede (Terry) 1.19                  Royal Regalia (Cuthbertson) 1.14                  King of the Bushes (Hocken) 1.14                  Chili Pepper (Arnold) 1.17                  Trailer Lodge (Rawson) 1.14                  Mystic Act (Olgin) 1.14                  Midnight Breaker (No Boy) 1.19</p> <p><b>Also eligible:</b>                  Yankee Fighter (Furlong) 1.22                  Sheila's Vickie (Hocken) 1.12                  Chichamen Tye (Frazier) 1.19                  Finders Fee (Broomfield) 1.22</p>
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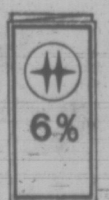
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# George's Leg Fine But Rivals Limping

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### COLWOOD CONFIRMED FOR 1976 TOURNAMENT

The Canadian Amateur and interprovincial Willingdon Cup team matches will be played at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club in 1976.

Officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced selection of Colwood as the venue for the 1976 tournament Wednesday evening.

It will mark the second time the national men's tournament has gone to Colwood, which was the host club in 1967.

Confirmed earlier was selection of Gorge Vale as site of the 1975 Canadian junior tournament.



bill walker

### 'Character Builders' Helped Bigelow Charge

Dr. George Bigelow birdied the first hole, and he also birdied the last hole at Uplands Golf Club Wednesday, and when he tallied up his score he had a one-under par 69 and a five-stroke lead in the Canadian Seniors golf championship. Enough? George isn't too sure.

The first hole was historically significant for the former Seniors champ, because it was exactly the same start that finally led to his championship at Halifax in 1967; a birdie on the first hole.

So perhaps he is on his way. But to "Doc" Bigelow, forget it. This was the only first round, and, at Uplands, anything can happen, and often does, on the first few holes. "They are tough," he said.

Still, he's on top, with everybody else in the chase; and no, it was not his finest round at Uplands — "I've done better, but it was my best on the new course."

As it was, Bigelow also birdied seven and 10, and parred everything else except for four, five and six where he had bogeys.

Then there is that little problem of a trick knee. "It acted up on Monday, and I thought for a time I might not be able to play," he said. "But it's fine now."

It was about this time in the discussion that Bill Thompson, a fellow member from Oak Bay, hove on the scene, and the needle was out.

"And just what is your handicap now?" he asked politely. "Guess I dropped a stroke," answered George. Then he confided: "Bill was giving me two shots last week."

But that's golf, and Thompson, a former pilot, actually wasn't that far behind with a 79. Because that's where the main group is; there and at 78.

Doug Peden is closer up with a 77, and except for one stretch when he went five over on four holes — 11 through 14 — he might have been even closer. He then birdied 15 and 16, and that gave him hope, but only until he played 17 and 18, which he bogied.

### Hank Recalls Last Year's Spurt

Hank Mitchell, the defending champ, could easily recount where he had lost strokes, but he put it plainly enough.

"Tomorrow (that's today) is another day, and things could turn around." He wasn't worried, and wasn't about to concede the title to Bigelow, or anybody else, until at least the second round has been played.

He could recall, only too readily, the title chase last year, when he trailed Jack Nash by four shots; going into the final day, gave up an extra stroke on the first hole and then beat him in a head-to-head battle, 72-78.

Bigelow, for his part, admitted he had "four character builders" on his way to the sub-par round.

One came on the second when his second shot skipped through the sand and landed on a ledge. Bigelow had to chip up, and then knock in a six-footer for his par.

Another came on the ninth as he "wished" a three-footer into the cup for his par, when it seemed he might miss.

Then, of course, there were those birdies. And "they may not come again tomorrow."

Closest to Bigelow is Cecil Mann of White Rock. A late finisher, he came in with a 74, one stroke better than Nash, the 1970 champion.

### Politicians Playing Another Game

Later, there was a dinner put on by the provincial government in the Empress Hotel, and if deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace was the official host, he explained it well by saying some of the bigger fellows "are playing another game."

Lawrie was presented with a gift from the Royal Canadian Golf Association. He got a lawn trimmer, and not the golf clubs everybody thought was in the package. As someone suggested, "It's so he can get his chores done more quickly, and get out to the course." The theme was excellent though, because Lawrie is not only "good for golf," but for all sports.

Then there was the official announcement (the Ernie Fedoruk scoop had come much earlier in the Times), that Royal Colwood had been awarded the 1976 Canadian Men's Amateur.

And that made it quite a distinguished record for a city which actually hasn't got a golf club to call its very own, but gets all the benefits from the headlines that flash out across the news networks.

With the Canadian junior slated for the Gorge in 1975, and now the amateur in '76 at Colwood, that makes it seven major tournaments in 10 years for the area — The Commonwealth, Canadian Amateur, Canadian Ladies Junior, the National Left-handers and this week's Seniors having preceded them.

With all that fanfare, the community deserves a local champion, and right now, the good doctor, and a great sportsman, Bigelow is doing his level best to get it.

Even if he did predict earlier that it would take three 75s to get the job done. He's the con man of this group.

### O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuter) — Cricket scores Wednesday: Kent 311; Warwickshire 30 for no wicket. Yorkshire 161; Surrey 144 for 7. Sussex 246 for 4 declared; Nottinghamshire 30 for 1. Lancashire 88 for 1. Derbyshire 177; Northamptonshire 44 for 4.

### Farmed to Portland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians have announced that outfielder Ron Lott has been sent to their Portland, Ore., farm club on 24-hour recall. He was replaced by pitcher Steve Mizer, who was sent to Portland July 10.

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

As late as mid-afternoon on Monday, Dr. George Bigelow thought he might have to withdraw from the Canadian seniors' golf championship.

But he feels fine today, and that good news is bad news for the other competitors who Wednesday joined the Victoria Golf Club veteran in the 54-hole chase for the national championship.

Putting superbly and charged with confidence, Bigelow threatened to make the 1972 tournament a runaway when he opened with a sparkling, one-under-par 69 at Uplands to take a five-stroke lead into today's second round.

Late-finishing Cy Mann of White Rock was a distant second with a 74, one stroke better than Jack Nash, the 1970 champion from London, Ont.

Uplands' Doug Peden and Merle Noyes of Port Colborne,

Ont., shared fourth with 78. Five players were grouped at 78, including former champions Phil Farley of Toronto and Jack Littler of Port Credit.

Defending champion Hank Mitchell of Vancouver was one of nine in the 79 group.

But the first day was clearly Bigelow's... despite the fact he had doubts about starting. His right knee, sans the cartilage removed a few years ago, acted up on the weekend.

### George Considers First an Omen

"It got so bad Monday that I didn't think I'd be playing today," said Bigelow. "We've got a physiotherapist at the hospital who will have to get credit for my round today. He went to work on it, and the knee feels fine."

The knee was bandaged securely and that allowed the 62-year-old medic to show his heels to the field.

He opened his round by sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie three on the first hole, and looked upon it as "an omen."

That was how he started in Halifax — with a bird on the first — and turned out to be a wire-to-wire winner of the 1967 championship.

"Sinking that putt on the first hole really set me up," he said.

His confidence showed. Long noted as one of the fastest players around, George didn't waste any time Wednesday. He stepped up to the ball quickly and banged away, many times without the benefit of a practice swing.

### Nine One-Putts, and 27 in All

It was his putting, however, that enabled him to record "one of my best rounds ever" at Uplands. He had nine one-putt greens, and 27 in all.

In addition to his first-hole birdie, he ran in a 14-footer on seven, and eight-footer on 10 and a six-footer on the 18th for his other sub-par holes.

His only over-par holes came in succession — on the

fourth, fifth and sixth. He faulted poor tee shots — "the only bad shots I made all day" — for his bogeys on four and five. A poor chip forced him to take a bogey five on the sixth.

He played the final 12 holes in two-under-par figures with nines of 36-33 against Uplands' par of 35-35-70.

It was a remarkable round and somewhat unexpected. Because of the lush condition of the course, many felt it played considerably longer than the official 6,289 yards.

Prime growth also prompted many to regard the greens as slow.

That was one of the problems experienced by Nash, who three-putted the final hole for his 75.

"They've got a bit too much grass for my liking," said Nash. "Don't get me wrong, they're in good condition, but you have to get used to them in order to score well."

### CHEEVERS JUMPS TO CRUSADERS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders of the new World Hockey Association announced today the signing of goaltender Gerry Cheevers of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Cheevers, 31, led the Bruins to the Stanley Cup championship this last season and set an NHL record by playing 32 consecutive games without a loss.

He was the Boston goalie in 27 victories, and eight ties against five losses, with a goals allowed average of 3.50.

### Bates Defeat Seaboard

Victoria's two leading softball teams met head-on Wednesday night and Bates Construction came out on top winning a 3-1 decision over Seaboard Construction in an exhibition game at Central Park.

Seaboard, runaway leaders in the Victoria Major Men's League, jumped on the Pacific Northwest International Fastball League club in the first inning as Bob Lowe bashed a solo homer.

However pitcher Lorne Avache doubled home the tying run, scored the winner and threw the first five innings to be the pitcher of credit.

### Two Islanders On Ski Squad

Vancouver Island will be represented by two water skiers at the Canadian Championships August 18 to 20 at Morrisburg, Ont.

Tony Burris, 13, of Victoria, and Ron Tipton of Lake Cowichan were recently chosen as members of the 13-member B.C. team for the trip east.

Burris, a grade nine student at Royal Oak Junior High School, has fared well in five recent events in B.C. and Washington State with a first, three seconds and four third placings.

### CARTY OUT OF ACTION

ATLANTA — Outfielder Rico Carti, suffering from tendinitis of his left elbow, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list by Atlanta Braves.



Photo by John McKay

SLIDING in with winning run is right-fielder Pat McKnight of Esquimalt-Victoria as catcher Richard Nemeth of Victoria Cosmopolitans reaches in vain for incoming ball. Esquimalt-Victoria won

Wednesday night game 6-2 to advance to within one victory of B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championship in tournament for 14- and 15-year-olds at Royal Athletic Park.

## Host Club Near Title

"Only one more river to cross..."

That's how the situation stands now for Esquimalt-Victoria, host club in the eight-team, double-elimination B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament for 14 and 15-year-olds at Royal Athletic Park.

Esquimalt-Victoria moved to within one win of clinching the provincial title and a berth in the Pacific Northwest regional finals starting Aug. 5 in Pendleton, Ore., by dropping Victoria Cosmopolitans 6-2 Wednesday night before approximately 1,000 fans.

Cosmopolitans and Trail meet in a losers' bracket game at 6:30 tonight with the winner advancing to face Esquimalt-Victoria, the only unbeaten club in the tourney, at 8:30.

### COQUITLAM EDGED

A win for Esquimalt-Victoria would end the tourney, but a loss for the host club would mean an extra deciding game on Friday.

Trail advanced through the losers' bracket by downing Coquitlam 3-2 in the second Wednesday game.

Relief pitcher Ray Leggett emerged as the hero for Esquimalt-Victoria, hurling six shutout innings after taking over from Mark Unwin, who pitched the first inning and gave up both Cosmo runs.

Leggett pitched himself out of trouble in both the fifth and seventh innings when Cosmo had two runners on base with only one out. In the fifth, Rich Nemeth was out at the plate when a squeeze bunt fizzled and Leggett struck out Ted Miller for the third out. A strikeout and two flies to centre field retired Cosmo in the seventh inning after Leggett slipped and issued two bases on balls.

### TWO-HITTER

Leggett allowed only two hits, struck out seven and issued four bases on balls while on mound duty.

Dan Rogers of Cosmo struck out 10, gave up four hits and allowed three walks.

First-baseman Brock Davies drove in what turned out to be the winning run in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly after John McKnight and Unwin had both singled and advanced on a passed ball.

Esq-Vic 200 100 3-4 4 4  
Cosmopolitans 200 100 0-3 4 4  
Mark Unwin, Ray Leggett (2) and Ron McGovern, Dan Rogers and Richard Nemeth.

Trail 010 200 0-3 4 1  
Coquitlam 000 020 0-2 4 2  
Russ Lafrenier and Gerrie Hollett, Graham Hooper and Pat Phelan, Home run: Trail — Lenny Gordon.

### Early Spree Lifts Movers Past Gorge

Greaves Movers, played "early bird" and collected the "worm" Wednesday night by tripping Gorge Hotel 13-8 in a Victoria Senior Baseball League game at Lambrick Park that was called after six innings because of darkness.

Greaves broke loose for eight runs in the first inning and Gorge never quite recovered despite climbing to within 10-8 in the top of the fifth.

Winning-pitcher Derek Drinkwater helped his own cause by slamming out a two-run homer to spark the first-inning outburst.

Gorge Hotel 024 020-8 4 4  
Greaves Movers 810 13-12 10 7  
Andy Lion 2-4, Gerry Budd (1), Mike Squire (6) and Tom Craig; Derek Drinkwater 5-3, Les Brice (3) and Tom Robertson, Home run: Greaves — Derek Drinkwater.

Farmer Const. 12 8 407  
Greaves Movers 13 9 591 11 5  
Gorge Hotel 45 13 429 59  
Kubick's Home 7 14 333 7

### Commercial Softball

First-place Action Transfer outscored Ingraham Hotel 9-6 Wednesday night in a Victoria Commercial-Softball League game at Macdonald Park.

In other games, Dicksters Martens bombed London Boxing Club 10-1; Saanich hammered Butler Brothers 8-1, and James Bay outslugged Royal Trust 17-7.

### MacDonald's Single Sparks Labatt Crew

Ron MacDonald's two-run single highlighted a three-run rally in the second inning as Labatts stopped Century Inn 4-1 in a Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park Wednesday night.

The victory moved Labatts to within one point of second-place Century Inn.

### PITCHING ROLE RISKY FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — An orthopedic surgeon suggests elimination of the position of pitcher in Little League baseball.

Dr. Joseph D. Godfrey, chief of orthopedic surgery at Buffalo's Children's Hospital, said risks of elbow joint changes were severe enough to warrant the step.

"No kid of mine would ever pitch Little League baseball," he said. "The possibilities of sustaining permanent elbow restrictions of motion or an abnormal area at the elbow may definitely stem from throwing overhead at an early age."

Godfrey made his remarks in a panel on "the young athlete" at a postgraduate sports medicine course here of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

He said he would recommend that methods such as a pitching machine, a tee as in golf, or a toss-up mechanism be used to set the ball up to hit in both practice sessions and games.

### Holly Upsets Gail But Dale Advances

RICHMOND (CP) — Gail Moore of the Vancouver club in Coquitlam, runner-up in qualifying for match play in the B.C. women's close golf tournament at Quilchena Golf Club was eliminated by Holly Botham of Pitt Meadows Wednesday in a match that was forced into extra holes.

Mrs. Moore, a member of the provincial women's team, was defeated on the 22nd hole by Miss Botham.

Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver Marine Drive, the defending champion, won her first match, 5 and 4, over Mona Pump of Marine Drive.

Dale Shaw of Victoria Glen Meadows defeated Phyllis Barclay of Vancouver-Fraser-view, 5 and 4, and Flo McFall of the host club downed Gerie Beaton of Vancouver-Capilano, 4 and 3.

Miss Palmer, Miss Shaw and Miss McFall are the other members of the B.C. team, named Tuesday.

In their first-round championship flight matches: Susan McCleery of Prince

### Rocket Heads For Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice (Rocket) Richard, former right-wing great with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, was expected to sign a contract as coach with Quebec City Nordiques of the World Hockey Association today.

The fiery Richard had been mentioned as the new club's coach for the last month and had been negotiating with the team.

In a front page story, La Presse says the Rocket will be given a one-year contract and that J. C. Tremblay, the defenseman from the Canadiens who signed with Les Nordiques last week, will be his assistant.

Richard retired from the NHL 12 years ago after a stormy career.

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## Eyes on Scholarships

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

Debbie Peterson, 17, and Trevor Dawson, 18, both of Victoria were among 150 graduating high school seniors from 48 states and Canada who began to converge on the nation's capital today to compete for one of 21 college scholarships worth \$1,000 each.

Craig Dornovo of Vancouver is the only other Canadian entered. They will be accompanied by Victoria champion Helen Young.

The youngsters will participate in the 12th annual All-America Youth Bowling Championships.

In addition to the bowling phase of the four-day competition, the boys and girls will undergo a stiff, college-level written examination administered by the Eastern Schools Association on Friday.

Scholarships are awarded on a cumulative point total. The examination grade and the bowling score count 90 per

cent towards the final point tally. The other 10 per cent is derived partly from the grading of an essay, and partly from the youngster's standing in graduation class. Thus, the winner of the actual bowling tournament may not qualify for a scholarship award if his other scores are low; and, conversely, a low bowling score could be pulled up by a high grade on the examination.

Scholarship winners will be announced Monday night.



## OUTDOORS

barry thornnton

### Regional Fish Biologist Starting Cutthroat Study

Many items in the creel this week:

Welcomed news indeed is the fact that George Reid, Vancouver Island regional fisheries biologist has placed sea-run cutthroat trout high on his list of priorities. Island anglers in the past have demanded, yes, even pleaded, that coastal cuts receive some management recognition and research. Little is actually known of the life habits and history of this fish and anglers have feared that the marked decline is an indication that this species is rapidly disappearing.

Initiating research through scale sample studies, Reid is asking for scale samples of all sea-run cutthroat trout caught by Island anglers. Scale sample envelopes are available from Reid, c/o Fish and Wildlife Branch, Court House, Nanaimo. However, special envelopes are not required providing the angler include the following information from fish he catches: date, locality, length, species, sex, weight, angler's name and address. Ten or more scales should be included taken from just back of the dorsal fin, high up on the side.

Reid also expressed deep concern over proposed hogfist disposal in various Island areas because of its obvious and detrimental interference with sports fishing and the biology of streams.

He explained: "A number of changes take place in the water chemistry which naturally affects the biological community dependent upon the water. Soluble organic matter and color-producing, lignin-like substances tend to a gradual deterioration of holding water quality. The wood leachants stimulate the growth of slime bacteria which is an indicator of polluted water. If the growth occurs on salmon spawning beds it can smother eggs or clog gills of young fry. The dead and dying bacteria settle in sludge banks many miles from their origin giving rise to decomposition. The oxygen demand of this dead bacteria is reported to be eleven times that of living bacteria. This affects all species of fish inhabiting a given body of water," concludes Reid.

The ten most serious environmental problems facing the world today have been named by internationally-known ecologists from throughout the world. The ecologists, representing sixteen different countries were part of the program for the National Wildlife Federation symposium for public citizens held in conjunction with the United Nations Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden.

The ten major problems named are as follows:

1. Too many people, creating impossible demands on all natural resources.
2. Pollution of waters of the world with far-reaching effects on human health, marine and freshwater fisheries, economic and esthetic values.
3. Pollution of the air, with resultant diseases and maladies for man and for animals; as well as pollution of atmosphere as far as damaging noise levels are concerned.
4. Absence of really significant, long-lasting research in food production to feed the hungry peoples of the world.
5. Lack of workable programs to preserve and protect the endangered wildlife species of the world.
6. Inability to limit indiscriminate use of persistent toxic substances affecting vast resources and peoples in all climates in all parts of the world.
7. Inability to recycle valuable raw materials effectively, which will be forever lost to the world's future people.
8. Failure to research and plan for alternative sources of energy to improve living conditions for the world's people.
9. The inability to invest wisely public and private monies that are available to improve the general environment, both physically and esthetically.
10. The inability of nations and their political subdivisions to develop workable systems of control and co-operation in ecological matters; also difficulty of establishing effective ecological programs.

### View Royal Captures B.C. Bantam Crown

View Royal of the Colwood and District Softball Association captured the B.C. bantam boys' championship with a 3-0 victory over Clearbrook in the final of a double-elimination tournament in Campbell River.

The club, which won three out of four games, had two players selected for outstanding performances. Ken Clark was named top batter and Dave Sootney, picked up from Cordova Bay for the series, was chosen as the best pitcher.

In Vancouver, Cordova Bay bantam girls finished runner-up in the B.C. finals against teams from Vancouver, Kelowna and Surrey. Vancouver won the round-robin tournament with a 3-0 record while Cordova Bay finished at 2-1.

Esquimalt "juvenile" girls placed second in the Island final in Nanaimo and collected a berth in the provincial final in New Westminster this weekend. Nanaimo won the best-of-three series against Esquimalt 2-1 and earned the

first Island berth in the eight-team B.C. playoff.

Nanaimo also collected the Island juvenile boys' title with three straight wins in a four-team tournament in Esquimalt.

Esquimalt will play host to the B.C. finals this weekend with Nanaimo, Campbell River and a team from the Lower Mainland also entered.

## Juniors' Tensions Continue to Show

COQUITLAM — Victoria McDonalds are involved literally in a fight to the finish in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League.

Down to their last two games, McDonalds can still finish anywhere from first to fourth. Wednesday night the fight for positions continued as Coquitlam J-Hawks outslugged Victoria 9-7 in a rowdy battle before 532 fans.

The game produced 32 minutes in penalties, including nine majors and one game misconduct to Victoria's Tom Sommer.

At Richmond, the first-place Richmond Roadrunners scored 10 times in the second period and stopped Burnaby 16-8 to move three points up on McDonalds.

Victoria, with just two games to play and just one and two points in front of Burnaby and Coquitlam respectively, may have to complete the season without coach Bill Mungie, who is under suspension until a league hearing because of an incident with a referee in Sunday's rousing game against Richmond.

Although manager Barry Forbes, who guided the team behind the bench, had McDonalds in a fighting mood, the J-Hawks exploded for six goals in the second period and enjoyed a 9-5 lead after 40 minutes.

Rhys Parsons fired three goals for the J-Hawks and Jim Insley, Paul Joseph, Dan Holte, George Musseau, Gilles Bezeau and Allan Cook completed the Coquitlam scoring. Jim Lynch scored twice for Victoria and Bob Turkington, Mike Welsh, George Sprinkling, Mike Yager and Jerry Kustakki had singles.

Goalie John Hamilton stopped 36 Coquitlam shots and Darryl Sauve blocked 37 for the J-Hawks.

At Richmond, Dave

Durante, with three goals, and Jerry Pinder, Harvey Olsen and Brian Tasker with two goals each paced the defending Canadian champions to victory.

Victoria's two remaining games, both on the mainland, are "must" encounters with Richmond and Burnaby.

Richmond 20 13 7 0 236 214 26  
VICTORIA 22 11 10 0 240 210 33  
Burnaby 22 11 11 0 254 253 32  
Coquitlam 20 10 9 1 241 229 21  
Surrey 20 6 14 0 210 277 12

Next game: Saturday — Surrey at Richmond.

## Argo Aerials Pay Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann combined with flanker Mike Eben for two first-half touchdowns passes Wednesday night to lead Toronto Argonauts to a 24-15 win over Montreal Alouettes in the final game of the Canadian Football League exhibition schedule.

Linebacker Gene Mack, scooping up a Sonny Wade fumble and running 40 yards, scored Toronto's other majors. Ivan MacMillan converted the three Argo majors and added a single on a wide field goal attempt.

Steve Brown, on a three-

yard plunge, and Ed Hayes, sprinting 52 yards after a pass interception, scored Montreal's touchdowns.

The Argos opened the game dramatically. Theismann connected with Eben on a 41-yard pass on the first play of the contest. Four plays later the sophomore quarterback found flanker Eben by himself in the corner of the end zone and hit him with a 24-yard touchdown pass.

The game was a nightmare for quarterbacks as far as passing was concerned. The Argos picked off five Montreal passes while Alouette

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Lloyd 1 1 0	Orser 0 0 0
Buckley 0 0 0	Tetault 0 0 0
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Lampy 2 0 0	Lit'brger 0 0 2
Haley 0 2 0	Smith 0 1 0
Fletcher 0 0 0	Sanderson 1 0 2
Allen 0 0 0	Davidson 2 2 0
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Vann 1 0 0	Babcock 1 1 0
Leas 2 0 0	Hayes 2 1 0
Bradley 0 1 0	Crowe 0 0 2
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Crocker (W) 10 7 3-08

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Score by periods: 6 2 2-10

Windsor 6 2 2-10

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Next game: Tonight—Windsor at New Westminster.

## Warlocks Bow Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Burrards defeated Windsor Warlocks 12-10 in interlocking lacrosse before a crowd of 3,089 Wednesday night, with Bill Rawson demonstrating his speciality — the winning goal.

Rawson, who leads the western division of the National Lacrosse Association in game-winners with six, counted with two minutes and 20 seconds left to play as the Ontario team lost their second game of a B.C. visit.

Brian Davidson had three goals for Vancouver while Doug Hayes added two. Dennis Quigley, Dave Tasker, Ross McDonald, Bob Babcock, Gord Frederickson, Ward, Sanderson and Rawson got singles.

Mike Lewis and Bill Langley had two goals each for the Warlocks with Jim Higgs, Larry Lloyd, John MacDonald, Tom Vann, Gord Kostas and Bill Bradley adding one each.

Goalender Dave Evans made several sparking saves to keep Vancouver in front. Evans stopped 17 shots in the period and had a game total of 41. Merv Marshall and Don Crocker combined for 25 saves in Windsor net.

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The arm and bat of Rosemary Fuller brushed Empress Paint into first place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League Wednesday night.

Miss Fuller combined with Donna Blackstock to hurl a three-hit shutout as Painters battered Stockers North Americans 16-0 in a first place showdown at Hyacinth Park.

At the plate, Miss Fuller drove in four runs with two doubles and a single to lead the Painters 18-hit attack.

In Wednesday's other game, Esquimalt Combos bounced last place Westendale 22-6.

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Stocker's	20	14	5	1	.73
Cablevision	19	13	4	0	.76
Esquimalt	20	12	5	3	.68
Tillitums	17	8	8	1	.50
MacDonalds	19	5	14	0	.26
Moose Lodge	19	4	0	5	.44
Westendale	19	2	17	0	.11

Cloninger on Waivers  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals asked for waivers Wednesday to give veteran right-handed pitcher Tony Cloninger his unconditional release.

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**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "NICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgman, Murray McAlpine, Woody Woodland, Gini Levever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "NICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgman, Woody Woodland, Gini Levever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Same program as Monday.

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "Scottish and Variety Night"—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferris. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Same program as Monday.

**SATURDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAYS, 10 a.m.** "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.

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**ON STAGE TONIGHT—Live Entertainment, 8 p.m.** Bastion Studio Theatre. Tickets 382-4112.

## Dame Margot Wins Raves But Ballet Group Did Not

TORONTO (CP)—Dame Margot Fonteyn won raves from a Toronto critic Wednesday night but the Vienna State Opera Ballet with which she appeared at the O'Keefe Centre did not.

"Dame Margot, at 53, is past proving technical agility to anyone," wrote John

Fraser in The Globe and Mail. She performed in a 15-minute fragment from Romeo and Juliet.

"Somehow she managed to capture the nervous ecstasy and excitement that is the essence of any Juliet and couple it with her own marvellous serenity and quiet elegance.... In short, Dame Margot em-

bodies the very essence of ballet....

"The Vienna State Opera Ballet... is not a company of the first rank, or anywhere near it, and to be fair, no one has ever claimed it is."

"It is an adjunct to an opera company and this in itself must be a difficult handicap in recruiting top dancers.... It is perfectly obvious that the Vienna State would not be with us only a year after its last appearance if it did not have Dame Margot in tow."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

"This is a suitable case for absolute discharge," said Judge William Ostler in doing away with a charge of assault against William H. Williams, accused in connection with a brawl outside a beer parlor.

Williams had punched a man who was striking his wife.

Gerald Patrick Swain, 17, was sentenced to five months definite and five months indeterminate on each of two counts of theft involving more than \$50—stealing two autos July 8 and 12.

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## Winner Backed a Loser With 'Who Needs B.C.'

WINNIPEG — Marie and Don Ouellette would like their friends and neighbors on the West Coast to know they still love British Columbia, even though they're moving back to Manitoba.

It seems Mrs. Ouellette's excited remark, "Who needs B.C. now?" has got them into some hot water.

She tossed off the quip the night of July 15 when she had good reason to be excited. She had just collected \$100,000 in the Manitoba Sweepstakes after Nice Dancer won the Manitoba Derby.

"All I meant was that now we'd be able to buy a house in Manitoba which we'd been saving for," Mrs. Ouellette said Wednesday.

homes in California since last Jan. 8, a Memphis newspaper claims. The couple are trying for a reconciliation, it adds.

SAINT JOHN — Charles Melville, 60, a veteran Tory member of the New Brunswick legislature, died in hospital Wednesday. He had been in failing health for some time.

PRAGUE — Jan Sabata, son of a prominent figure in the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek, has been sent to prison for 2½ years on charges of subversion. Another accused, Vaclav Sabata, believed to be a relative of Jan, was sentenced to two years on the same charge.

HOUSTON — Col. David Scott, commander of Apollo 15 and one of three astronauts reprimanded recently for smuggling 400 stamp covers to the moon and back, has been dropped from the astronaut corps and given a space agency desk job.

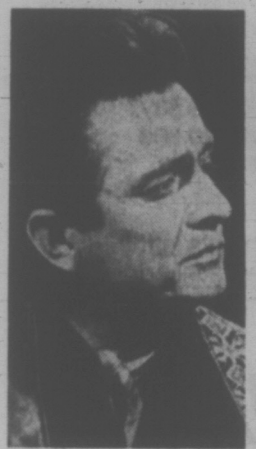
Scott, 40, has been named technical assistant to the manager of the Apollo spacecraft program.

MEMPHIS — Elvis Presley, 37, and his wife Priscilla, 27, have been living in separate

## Jail Life No Song —Cash

WASHINGTON — Citing personal experiences, singer Johnny Cash and two ex-convicts who are now also country and western singers, Wednesday described the grim picture of prison life which they said can be a daily routine of rape, assault and sometimes death.

"It's a society where your life isn't worth a pack of ciga-



CASH

rettes," said Glen Sherley, a former convict who has been aided by Cash.

Harland Sanders, another ex-convict, said he once had to break a guitar over another prisoner's head when the man attacked him with a razor.

Cash, dressed in his usual all-black suit with black tie and escorted by his wife, June Carter, spoke before the Senate sub-committee on national jails.

Afterward, he met President Nixon and told the chief executive: "I think I really opened their eyes."

Cash and the other two spoke on behalf of a measure by Sen. Bill Brock which would reform the federal corrections system.

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## WHIPPED CREAM ORGY FOR MICK

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rolling Stones ended their two-month tour of North America in Madison Square Garden with a whipped cream orgy to celebrate Mick Jagger's 29th birthday.

Banana cream pies were hurled playfully about the stage by and at the musicians Wednesday night, and 20,000 hopping, swaying fans joined in a downright sentimental rendition of Happy Birthday.

Jagger, once the per-

sonification of youthful rebellion, has carefully controlled his frenetic act. The Stones have dropped from their program the provocative sympathy for the Devil, and fences kept over-eager fans from the stage.

Not that all was kidd stuff. In the last of four concerts in

New York to conclude the tour that began in Vancouver June 3, the Stones produced their usual overpowering blast of

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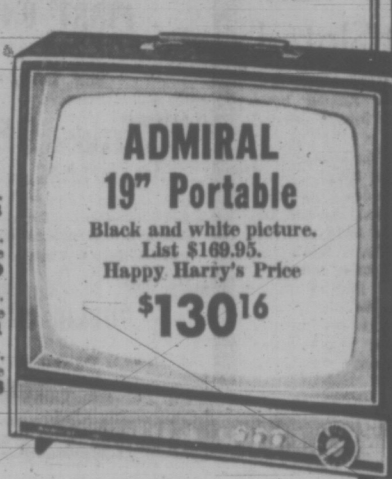
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# Pepin Cheers U.S. Change of Style

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Canada will hold meetings on international trade and monetary issues and customs regulations to resolve problems between the two countries, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin announced Wednesday.

However, the two countries decided to leave untouched their deadlocked bilateral trade negotiations in the hope that the climate for them will improve.

Pepin, who held a four-hour meeting with U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz, also told newsmen there had been a change in style in U.S.-Canadian negotiations.

Trade talks between the two countries broke down last February. Wednesday's meeting was arranged in April when President Nixon met with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Ottawa.

However, the talks were delayed to give Shultz more time to take over his post from John B. Connally.

Canadian officials often expressed irritation with Connally and Trudeau once remarked that with friends like him, Canada didn't need enemies.

Pepin told the news conference that while there was no notable change in U.S. policy, there was a change in style as a result of the U.S. cabinet change. He called Shultz a "quiet man" and an advocate of "quiet diplomacy."

He denied that bilateral talks will necessarily be postponed until after both countries have had elections, however. The U.S. votes in November, while a Canadian election is expected before next summer.

Pepin said teams from Canada and the U.S. will meet, possibly in September, to review a broad range of international developments which will affect both countries in the near future. He mentioned the expansion of the European Common Market and proposed changes in world-tariff and trade regulations and monetary controls.

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## Fund Fest Slated

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Indian Band is holding a salmon barbeque Friday evening to raise more funds for their social centre.

The \$35,000 centre has been opened at the band's Somenos Park but according to recreation director Leonard Andrew they still need \$10,000 to complete the project.

To date, the project has been paid for by grants from the first Citizen's Fund Opportunity for Youth and Local Initiative programs as well as fund raising.

Festivities will start at 1 p.m. with softball games followed by the barbeque at 5 p.m. at Somenos Park.

## Thieves Take Copper Wire

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — RCMP here are looking for thieves responsible for stealing \$8,000 worth of copper wire from Ocean Cement Ltd.'s compound in Bamerton.

The wire was taken sometime since September, a spokesman said. The theft was discovered recently when workers went to pick up the wire.

Shawnigan Lake police are also investigating a second

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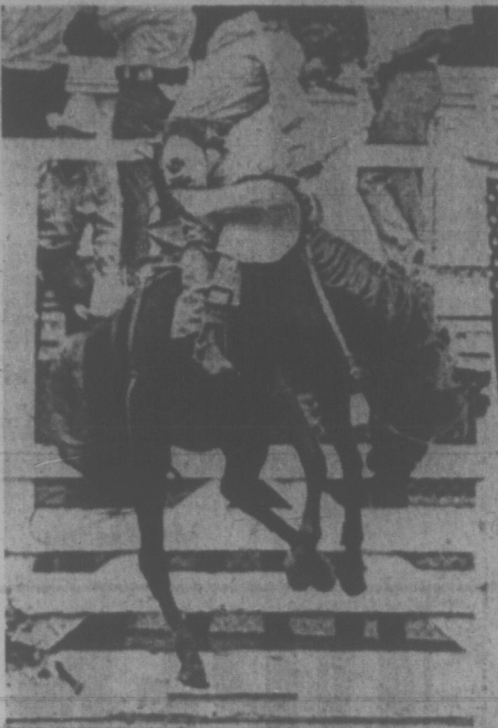
## Joe Chosen Band Head

DUNCAN — Norman Joe, chairman of the Cowichan Indian Farm Co-op Association, will start as Cowichan Indian Band manager Tuesday.

Joe, 41 and father of six children, was selected over four other applicants after the position was made vacant when Dennis Alphonse resigned as chief and manager in mid-June.

## Killer Whale Count Slated

NANAIMO (CP) — The first three days of August have been set aside for the second annual census of killer whales on the North American west coast. Dr. Mike Bigg, a biologist for the federal fisheries branch here, said he has enlisted the aid of ferry and tugboat captains, lighthouse keepers, yachtsmen and deep-sea fishermen for the killer whale count. He said during last year's one-day census about 550 killer whales were sighted between California and Alaska.



HEADING SKYWARD aboard Mustang Sally is Bradley Flint of Cheyenne, in the amateur bareback bronc riding competition at the Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne.

## Firm Threatens Beach Closure

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo Regional District Board was told Tuesday night that a popular recreation area near here will be closed to the public indefinitely.

Deane Finlayson, president of Morningside Beach Properties Ltd., said his company plans to close Pipers Lagoon and the adjacent land because the road to the area is hazardous.

He said his company had been turned down a number of times when it requested permission to provide multiple family housing on the land which has been open to the public for 17 years.

The company position now is that if the road will not permit safe travel for persons living and investing in the area the same road will not permit travel for recreational purposes on private land, Finlayson said.

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# 'MACHINE-GUN' JUST RYE BREAD

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 57-year-old Vancouver man was arrested and questioned here Wednesday when a CP Air crew thought he had a machine-gun hidden in his baggage.

The gun turned out to be a loaf of rye bread and the man was released after questioning.

The mix-up started in Vancouver when stewardess Carol Manuel asked the unidentified passenger to remove his package from the overhead rack and put it under the seat. He then made a comment which the stewardess interpreted as meaning the man had a machine-gun in the parcel.

She reported it to the pilot and RCMP were waiting for the man when the plane touched down in Prince George. The plane continued on its flight.

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### 12-Year Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP) — After pleading guilty to 21 charges, Donald Alexander Morrison, 25, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 12 years and told by Judge Perry Miller the judge had never seen a "graver package of crime." The charges included five counts of armed robbery, forgery, breaking and entering, and possession of stolen property, housebreaking tools and drugs.

### Fire Controlled

OLIVER (CP) — Ray McDaniel, Penticon forest ranger said Wednesday a forest fire which has burned over 1,000 acres since it started northeast of Oliver Sunday, now is under control. Forestry officials said the fire started in some abandoned shacks.

### Hop, Skip, Flop

VANCOUVER (CP) — An amphibious airplane went for a hop, skip and a dump in the middle arm of the Fraser River. The Seabee, piloted by Norman Mason Sawers of West Vancouver, ended up floating upside down, with Sawers and his two passengers clinging to the hull. They were rescued by a boat. Police said the plane was taking off in a crosswind when the pilot spotted a net in the river. When he tried to skip the net, the plane was caught in the crosswind and flipped.

### Nine Areas Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional District have voted 49 to 27 in favor of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet. Representatives from nine areas were opposed to another crossing and six areas were in favor but the

## KENNEDY REVEALS HANOI MAIL

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Senator Edward Kennedy disclosed that North Vietnamese officials sent him letters from 24 United States prisoners of war, the first time letters have been relayed to families through a U.S. official instead of leftist peace groups.

The Massachusetts Democrat also made public a letter he received from President Ton Duc Thang of North Vietnam, which said U.S. prisoners are being treated humanely.

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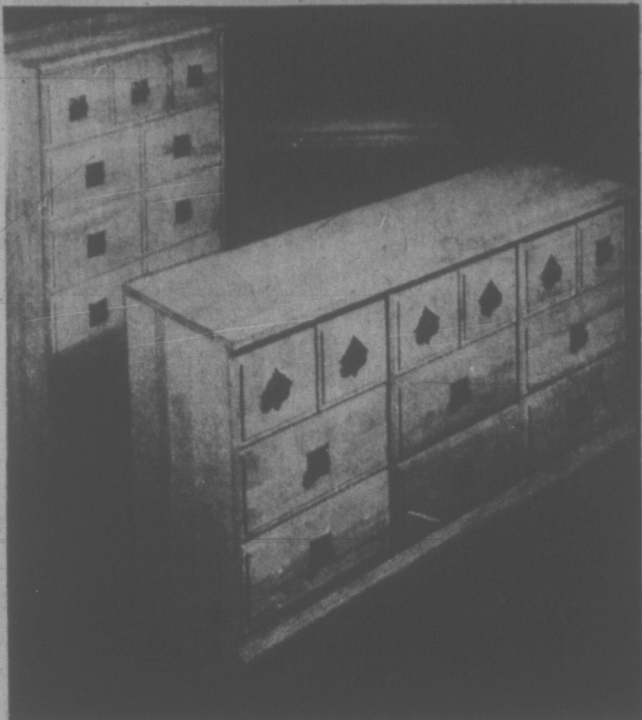
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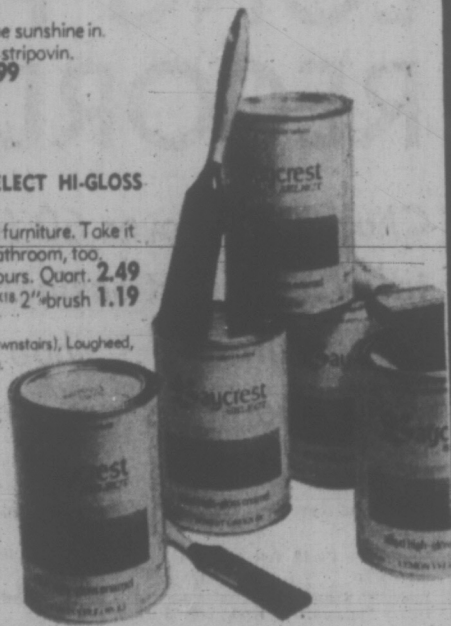
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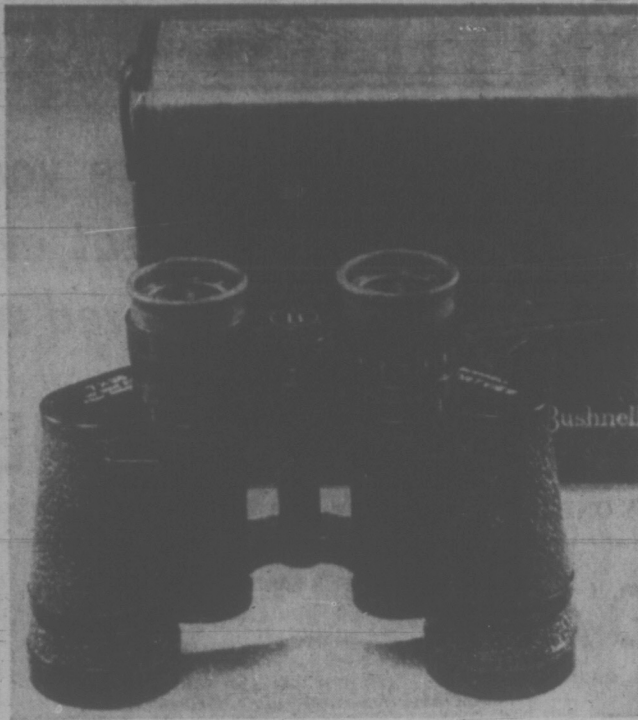
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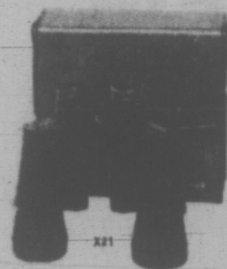
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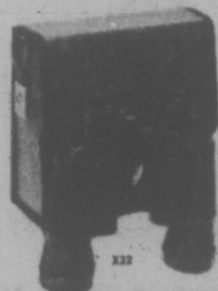
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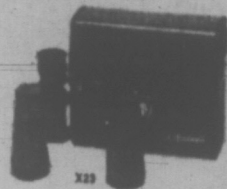
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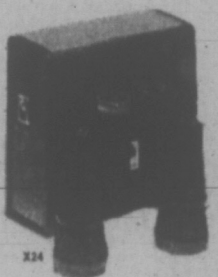
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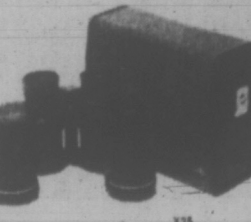
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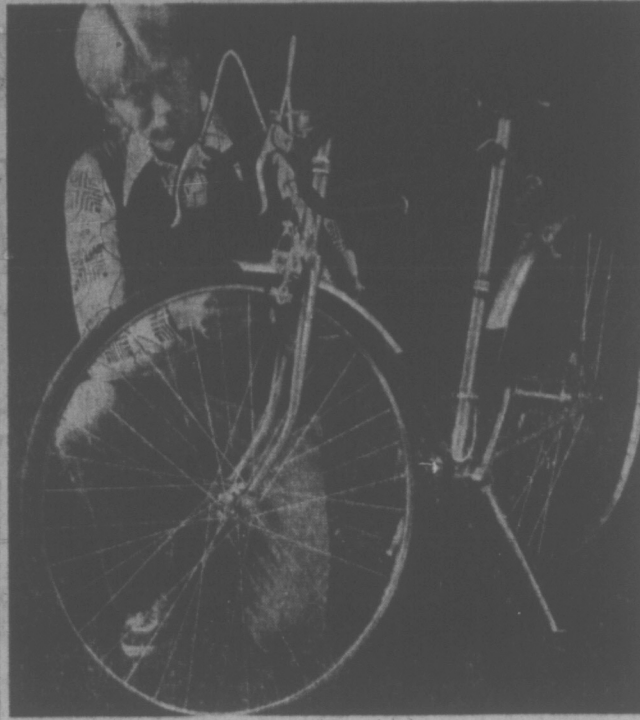
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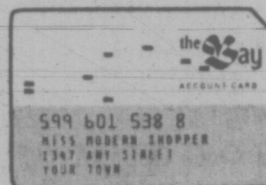
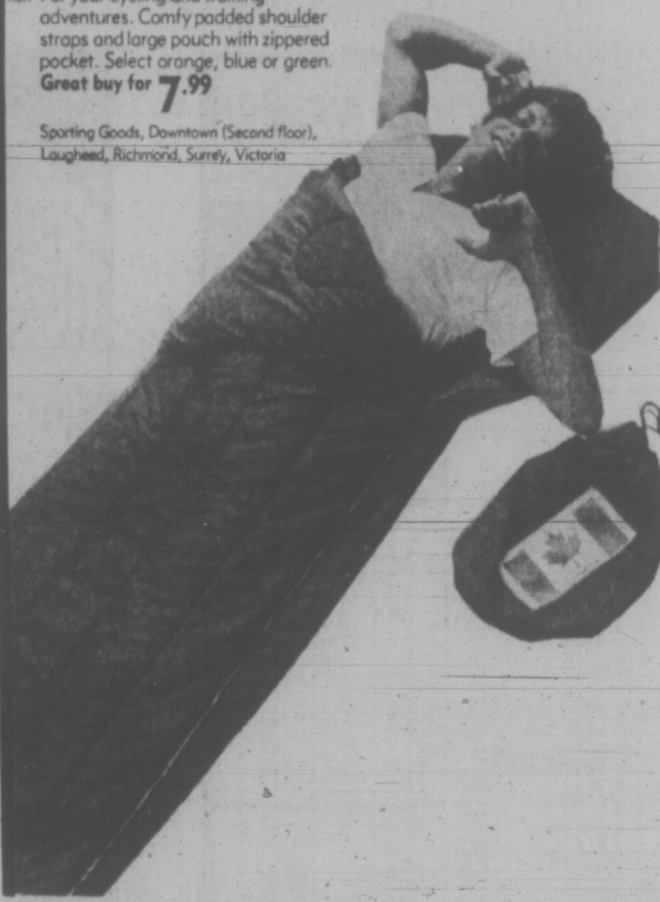
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## Hollywood Stars Play to Victorians

Our Man Flint took a stroll down Government this morning and nobody noticed.

That was at 10 a.m. By 11 a.m. hundreds of Victorians jammed the four corners of Port and Government to watch James Coburn, the crusty anti-hero of such Hollywood flicks as Duck, You Sucker, Our Man Flint, Hard Contract, film scenes in his newest movies.

In Victoria with Coburn for location shots are Walter Pidgeon, one of Hollywood's grand old men and star status young performers Michael Sarrazin and Trish Van Devere.

They will be shooting here for a full week.

The film feature, Harry Never Holds, includes location shots in Trounce Alley, Bas-

tion Square, the Empress Hotel, in front of the legislature and on downtown streets.

It's the story of a high-living pickpocket gang, with Pidgeon as the brains of the operation.

The entire film is being shot on location here, in Seattle and in Salt Lake City, Utah.

It is being produced by United Artists Corp. by Producer-Director Bruce Celler, whose past credits include the now defunct Dick Powell television show, the Rawhide series and the pilot episode of Mission Impossible.

The four stars are the only permanent actors in the show. About 30 local actors have been recruited as extras. They include Bastion theatre, Uvic players and Theatre Guild members.

## SHIP DESERTERS MAY HAVE TO GO

An inquiry to be held today may result in the deportation of two Spanish sailors who deserted their ship in Victoria Friday.

J. D. Cook, immigration department district administrator, said the two will appear before a special inquiry officer today.

"They are definitely deserters in the meaning of the law," Cook said.

"They had to be apprehended, they certainly didn't go back voluntarily," he said.

The two sailors were with the cruise ship Pacific Star, which calls regularly in Victoria, other immigration sources indicated.

The Pacific Star left Victoria Friday without the two crew members.

Victoria police said they have been lodged in cells since they were apprehended.

## Highrise Plan Switched

Vancouver developer George Mulek now has switched plans for the controversial 21-storey highrise he intends to build next to his 19-storey tower at View and Quadra.

Victoria Ald. Mike Young, planning committee chairman, said today Mulek has indicated that instead of building luxury apartments he will construct an apartment-hotel.

Young says the city's hands are tied in preventing the construction going ahead.

Young described the proposed 21-storey building as having "a design that is appalling, construction that's unsightly."

He says council has "canvassed all courses open to the city but we have no recourse but to allow him to proceed."

He adds that the new tower,

to be built within 12½ and 15 feet of the existing one, will produce a "density far beyond what we would like to see in the city—six to one."

Young says, "In fairness to Mr. Mulek, the first tower was built when money was extremely tight and in a very real sense it was a loss leader. The profit was to come from the more luxury-style tower."

He says Mulek's net profit limit has been set at a maximum of five per cent.

Asked if Mulek had indicated when construction will begin, Young says Mulek has not divulged this part of his plans.

"Mr. Mulek has been a model of decorum and correctness—very proper in his dealings with the city—totally unco-operative!"

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SECOND SECTION

# New Hospital Land Purchase Approved

The Capital regional hospital board made its most decisive development move in a year Wednesday, voting to buy a 35-acre property off Helmcken Road for a new hospital.

Board chairman Art Young said today the decision was basically the final roadblock to be cleared before the region moves ahead with a new hospital building referendum early next year.

The plan is to build a 225-bed hospital for extended care patients on the Helmcken site near the Trans-Canada Highway, thus completing a program of 600 beds for the chronically ill undertaken through a \$9 million referendum approved by ratepayers four years ago.

Young said he did not want to guess on when the new hospital might open but he hoped "everything begins moving immediately."

At Wednesday's board meeting, directors also ap-

proved holding the next referendum in the fourth week of next March. It will likely ask ratepayers to approve spending \$22,500,000 for expanding and updating regional acute care hospitals, mainly Royal Jubilee and Queen Victoria Hospitals.

The board made the Helmcken property decision after months of stewing over the cost of extending a lengthy sewer line to the site, a cost the province will not share. Directors decided Wednesday to buy the land and choose later one of seven sewer alternatives they examined.

The land will cost about \$225,000. Depending on which sewer system is chosen, it's cost could range from a temporary solution at \$40,000 to a permanent solution at an estimated \$357,000. The Catholic order operating St. Mary's Priory has offered to contribute \$1,500 an acre towards the property cost.

The Helmcken site is large enough to accommodate a new acute care hospital in future but Young suggested today it could be three decades away.

The extended care hospital will be a one-storey structure of frame construction for which the provincial government has set cost guidelines of \$10,000 a bed.

With the Helmcken decision, the 600 beds for extended care patients are distributed this way: 300 nearing completion at Gorge Road Hospital, 75 to be built at a new hospital in Central Saanich with construction expected to start this year, and 225 on the Helmcken site.

Young said this means 300 of the 600 beds will be in the fringe areas of Victoria.

"We're sure we'll be needing more extended care beds and now it's likely they'll be provided in conjunction with one of both major hospitals in the city in future."

## Bike Rodeo Challenges Attract 150 Youngsters

More than 150 youngsters took part in Victoria playgrounds' "bicycle rodeo" at Topaz Park Wednesday.

The rodeo was the highlight of Bicycle Safety Week, held in co-operation with Victoria city playgrounds, the Capital Region Safety Council, Victoria police and B.C. Telephone Co.

Before the rodeo began bicycles were inspected for safety by Victoria police Const. John McDonald and city playgrounds' director Barry Birch.

Lines were painted on the parking lot at Topaz Park, bicyclists rode around an obstacle course and were checked on such things as balance, signals, riding positions, mounting and dismounting.

Birch said the program is being held all week at 10 Victoria playgrounds.

"The kids are having a ball and they've learned a lot about road safety," he said.

## Low Income Boys Get Camp Money

Donations from Esquimalt aldermen and citizens to send 40 boys from low income families to summer camp now total \$790, scouting spokesman Jack Scrivener said today.

The appeal went out — including a special plea from Esquimalt Mayor Art Young to his aldermen — after Esquimalt council refused a \$1,000 grant request from the scouts.

Scrivener says the \$790 is enough to send 32 boys to the one week camps but the "challenge now is to find the boys to send."

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich councils donated \$1,000 each to the scout program which will accommodate 600 boys in three one-week camps near Sooke.

## Old Town Tour Set

A free two-hour walking tour of Victoria's old town will be held Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m. from the entrance of Bastion Square.

Tour organizers historian John Adams and geographer Jim Guffie, graduates of the University of Victoria, will outline the history of the old town and point out the changes to take place in the near future.

"Not at all so," said Gregory. "Four of our cars are 1972 models, three are 1971, six are 1970, three are 1969 and one is the one I use — is a 1965 Buick."

"All of course, have current safety inspection stickers, and only two have more than 100,000 miles."

Gregory said a mechanic is retained by the city to ensure that police vehicles are in

good shape at all times. He is William Brinkwood, who works on a "piece-work" basis and is available at any time, day or night.

Gregory suggested the morale charge might have been laid as part of a campaign by union representatives in connection with continuing but protracted labor negotiations between the force and the city.

He said he had told officers to "hold it down" in responding to emergency calls, particularly when an ambulance has already arrived at the scene and a police cruiser would not be of any real assistance.

That order, the chief said, followed an incident recently when a cruiser was involved in an accident while speeding to the scene of an auto accident. An ambulance already

had arrived at the scene when a speeding police cruiser was involved in a collision with a civilian car.

Gregory said that on any given shift, three prowlers, a paddy wagon, and three traffic cars — including one driven by an inspector — were available to handle city calls.

The city force's strength now stands at 138, not including 15 civilian employees and four summer staff.

## Area Ambulance Study Coming

Capital Regional District directors agreed Wednesday that a committee should study ambulance services in the area.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, in a letter to board

chairman Hugh Curtis, said several problems have been brought to his attention recently about provision of adequate ambulance services throughout the province.

There appeared to be three

major areas of concern, he said.

1. In some parts of the province, quality of service provided "leaves much to be desired." I am informed that many ambulances are ill

equipped and manned by inadequately trained personnel.

2. There are a number of areas, particularly in unorganized territory, without ambulance service of any kind.

"There is also frequent confusion as to what ambulance service should attend when calls are received outside of municipal boundaries," he said.

3. Cost of ambulance service is in many areas a "real financial burden" to those needing emergency transportation.

"I would like to have your thoughts about the possibility of developing regional ambulance services as a method of resolving all three of these problems," the minister said.

He added that the provincial subsidy of \$1 per capita to assist municipalities in supporting ambulance service "could form the basis for financial support for a regional ambulance system."

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said he supports a discussion of the feasibility of having ambulance service on a regional basis and Outer Gulf Islands director Jim Campbell said this would be a "sensible, natural extension" of the board's involvement in hospitals.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today he agreed that ambulance service should be considered on a regional basis and said he was opposed to any proposals that affected only the urban core.

Saanich director Edith Gunning said there is a need for efficient co-ordination but she did not favor regionalization until it has been carefully studied.

The district's local works and services committee likely will take up the subject at its September meeting.

## FISH DERBY

Victoria Playgrounds annual Fishing Derby will be held Saturday, July 29 at Ogden Point breakwater.

Anyone 16-years-old and under may fish from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Youngsters will be supervised by a staff of 20 playground supervisors and several other volunteers. Ambulance service will be provided.

Prizes include a trophy for the largest fish, three 10-speed bicycles and two transistor radios.

## Ship Movements

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas due in port at 6 p.m., Vancouver in port, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Bella Bella patrol area, Chinell in Clinton Point and Cape Young.

**NAVY**

Provider and Rainbow at sea, returning July 28; Qu'Appelle, Mackenzie and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; St. Croix and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 4; Cowichan, Miramichi, Chaleur and Chignecto at sea, returning 3 p.m. Aug. 2; Porte-de-la-Reine and Forte Quebec at sea, returning 4 p.m. July 30; all other ships in port.

## East Sooke Park Hunting Ban Set

The East Sooke Park area will soon be off limits to all hunting except between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31, when only shotguns will be allowed, it was announced Wednesday.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch of the provincial recreation and conservation department, in a letter to the Capital Regional District, said the restrictions were necessary because of development of hiking trails and complaints about possible hunting accidents.

The area to be closed, including the 1,700-acre park, is bounded by the high water mark and commencing at the mouth of a creek located at the southeast corner of Anderson Cove.

Regional district executive director Dennis Young told the board that with the development of the district's East Sooke Park, there is a conflict between the use of firearms and use for other recreational purposes.

At Wednesday's meeting, the board agreed to an expenditure of \$13,500 to improve Pike Road to a minimal one-lane standard and provide parking for 40 cars.

## Policeman Appointed

Inspector John Post of Saanich police department has been appointed chairman of Camosun College's new legal services careers program.

The program is designed for young men and women interested in careers in law enforcement agencies such as police forces, fish and wildlife

services, customs and immigration.

Post will develop and co-ordinate both a two-year pre-service career program and an extensive "in-service" program for persons now employed in South Vancouver Island.

Classes will be part of Camosun College's regular curriculum beginning in September.

pared with 14 for Saanich, and that morale was low at times "with justification."

The city department operates 34 cruisers and a paddy wagon, as well as eight motorcycles, the chief said.

They are driven at 30 miles per hour not because they couldn't go faster, but because that's the city speed limit. The oldest car in the fleet is a 1965 Buick driven by

Gregory, who said he had driven it at the maximum allowable highway speed of 70 m.p.h. and "felt perfectly safe at the time — and felt it could have gone faster if necessary."

The report claimed city cars were unsafe at speeds higher than 50 m.p.h. It also claimed three of the city's 16 cars had logged between 100,000 and 200,000 miles.

By DOUG MacRAE  
Times Staff

Clunkers? Not in the fleet of the Victoria city police force,

Chief Jack Gregory said today.

Gregory responded vehemently to a report that Victorians were being ill-protected because of antiquated cruisers and low force morale.

The report said Victoria had six cars on the road com-

# We Don't Drive Old Clunkers: City Police Chief



By GILL MOUNTAIN  
Special to The Times

LONDON (FWF) — If you've ever seen an unusually beautiful child who seems to live in another world, the chances are it was an autistic child.

Autism is one of the strangest mental handicaps known to man. An American, Dr. Leo Kanner, first wrote about it in 1940, but doctors still don't fully understand the affliction.

Autism, meaning self-absorption, is, in the words of Dr. Lorna Wing, merely "a convenient label for a behavioural syndrome with a first onset in early childhood; a neutral term describing only how these children seem."

They suffer, congenitally or later, from a cognitive dysfunction: an inability to interpret what is seen and heard. Lack of language is central to their difficulties and, related to this inability to communicate in speech, is gross social withdrawal.

Some remain more or less

mute all their lives; to some, speech comes late and strangely. They seldom say "I"; more often substitute the second person pronoun (you) or refer to themselves by a bizarre nickname.

They are rocked with sudden laughter or as inexplicably plunged into fathomless grief. They fiddle for hours, with fierce concentration, some tiny object like a pebble, exploring its tactile surface. They move in a characteristic way, delicately; they spin around like tops or flap their hands.

But however oddly they may behave themselves, they like to do so within a framework of strict routine. Many of the symptoms probably stem from frustration — au-

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Autistic Child:  
Medicine's Puzzle

istic children are not mentally defective, most having normal or above-average IQ.

A causal theory for autism held sway for a considerable time. It was noted that the parents of such children are usually very intelligent. From the highly contentious pre-

mise that intelligent people are remote people, it was argued by the psychoanalytical school that these "refrigerator parents" emotionally deprived their children to the point of insanity. In the book, *The Seige*, American Clara Claiborn Park records how,

following the autism-parent personality link, she and her husband were psycho-analyzed. "We had to talk steadily without guidance, without response, to an almost totally

passive listener," an exercise which conferred no benefit on Elly, Mrs. Park's autistic daughter.

The time of onset — indeed causation itself — may be due to biochemical factors. A study made by Drs. Heeley and Roberts, of Montreal, revealed that there was an amino-acid imbalance in the congenital group as opposed to those who became autistic later.

Obtaining a diagnosis in Britain has been a major difficulty although the situation is improving as general practitioners are alerted to the condition and more diagnostic units are opened. The parents of a girl called Sarah, born in 1963, awaited diagnosis for two years without any action or any explanation. And the vital early education cannot normally start until an assessment has been made.

With this kind of experience in mind, the British govern-

ment's Plowden Report on Children and their Primary Schools (1967) recommended: "... an advisory or counselling service for the parents of (all) handicapped children which ... should co-ordinate those matters which are the concern of welfare, health, education and youth employment departments ... Such a service would ensure continuity of help for parents and give them support and encouragement ..."

## No Action

The recommendation has never been put into effect.

What sort of education is presently available? How, lacking firm evidence of causation, should these children indeed be educated? The two questions are crucially linked.

Although British education authorities have statutory duties, this is largely a mat-

ter of interpretation. There are no education authority schools catering specifically for this handicap, despite the fact that autism is as common as childhood blindness. Understandably, there is reluctance to spend public money in what is still an experimental field.

Autistic children may, now, be admitted to training schools for the subnormal, although there is evidence that both groups may be adversely affected. The autistic child is highly volatile, whereas the subnormal one is not. Expectations for the subnormal child are, reasonably enough, low, but the autistic child may find himself insufficiently "stretched." Such a child is a boy called David, who has to have additional private teaching. Sarah imitated non-endemic behavioural habits and began dragging her feet like a spastic child.

## Lucky Ones

In Britain, as in Australia and South Africa, it has been the parent-formed National Society for Autistic Children (NSAC) which has led the way. And some education authorities have compromised with grant support of individual children at NSAC schools, although it is a lucky child who gains admittance to one of them. In their *Right to Learn and Live* (Nov. 1971) the NSAC have estimated that there are 45 units taking under 400 children out of a total of 6,000 in the UK.

It is inevitable therefore that the vast majority of autistic children spend their lives in unsuitable environments.

Far worse than training schools for the subnormal — where the elements of "good" social behaviour will be instilled and speech therapy given — are the under-stimulating alternatives of being at home all day or in a mental hospital.

The NSAC schools use Montessori methods which depend on the handling of materials more than on verbal instruction and are therefore appropriate to the needs of the non-communicating child.

## Rewards

In the United States, Irene Kassaula and Bernard Perloff have developed the technique of "operant conditioning" which essentially means reward for good behaviour and punishment for bad. Perloff who says it is effective, insists that "a high level of rewards as compared with punishments is critical."

The British psychiatrist, Mildred Creak, has pointed out, however, that "no good comes of implying that careful treatment will guarantee a cure." The prior need, therefore, is for more research to determine the cause of this most puzzling of syndromes. At present all concerned — the children most of all — are groping in the dark.

## Domestics Clean Up 'Gravy'

TORONTO (CP) — She's a mother of five children and, except for 18 hours a week that the federal tax department doesn't know about, she's a fairly typical homemaker in suburban Toronto.

But three days a week, she carefully dons her costume of blue jeans and an old shirt as she evades the tax collector by doing battle against dirt and

disorder in another family's home.

For her hush-hush assignment as a free-lance domestic — she prefers to remain anonymous because of the tax people and the neighbors — she receives \$50 a week, or about \$2.90 an hour for 18 hours of scrubbing and cleaning.

"It's all gravy," she says, "helps me to get some of the

things the kids couldn't have," with only one salary in the family.

The occasional domestic is one answer to what the employment agencies say is an acute shortage of good help. Kathryn Karvay, the fed-up accountant, is another.

Mrs. Karvay, a gourmet cook in her early 50s, decided last year that she had had it

with abrasive pace of downtown Toronto. She quit her 9 to 5 job as an accountant, and turned to a new leaf in her life: specifically, the domestic help wanted page of the daily newspaper.

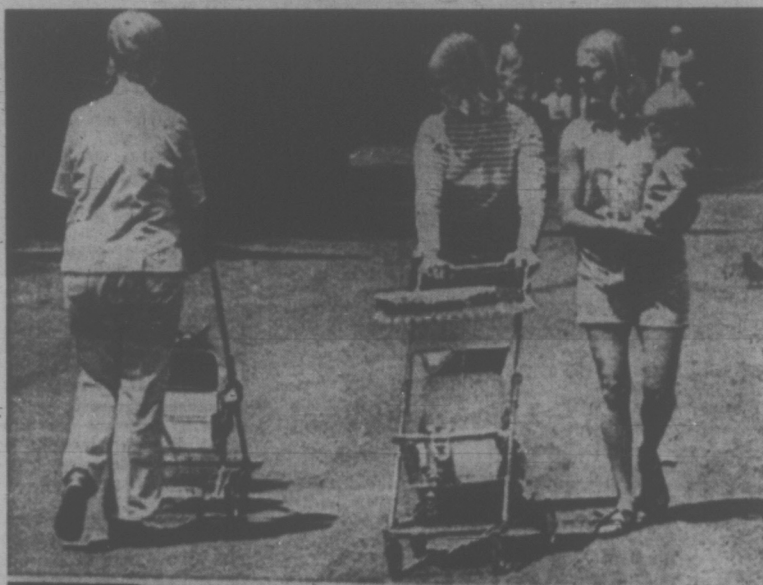
She scoured the positions available section for three weeks, and since then, she has happily been scouring, and cooking, and cleaning for a family in central Toronto.

Mrs. Karvay now has a cozy little niche in life — a comfortable apartment adjoining her employers' home. She chooses her own day off, takes, a weekly sewing class and attends various church activities in the evenings and on weekends.

She believes she is "not a maid; certainly not a slave." Most employment agencies in Toronto, would have no problem at all placing someone like Mrs. Karvay in a household.

The trouble is, say the employment agency people, such women are becoming almost impossible to find.

Mrs. C. A. Taylor, manager of the domestic section of Seven-Eleven Domestic and Nursing Services Ltd., says if a domestic has good references, and can handle the job, she usually can afford to pick the employer she prefers.



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the orangutan, on her customary outing at San Diego Zoo.

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COPENHAGEN (AP) — Danish surgeons claim quick, minor surgery can remove underarm perspiration permanently.  
Reporting in the Weekly Medical Journal, two surgeons from Copenhagen's County Hospital said the surgery, on glands concentrated inside a small, easily accessible area, has worked well on eight out of 10 patients.  
Their method calls for

## Cure Is Easy — No Sweat

painting the entire armpit with iodine, covering it with paper, noting the spots where perspiration moistens the paper, marking the spots and applying the surgery.  
"Provided the glands are very carefully pinpointed, it is a simple and good method," they concluded.

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Almost one-third of class is made up of boys

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Some children don't know when to quit. Nine months of school a year wasn't enough for them — so they signed up for a summer course and headed back to the classroom.

And why not, if it's fun and they get some good eating out of it?

Camosun College's Quick Snack Cooking summer course has kept 24 children busy three mornings a week for the past three weeks, mixing and baking — and eating.

The class, which includes seven boys, ranges in age from 10 to 13. More children applied to take the course, but the home economics kitchen at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School has only six stoves, so enrollment was limited to 24.

"I think it's the greatest boost a teacher can have," said their teacher, Mrs. Lorraine Wilton, "... they're all

## Camosun Cooks Bite as Much As They Can...

here because they want to be."

Five of the members are repeaters — they took the course last summer when Mrs. Wilton first taught it, and signed up again. Cost is \$12, which covers the cost of ingredients.

The children started on something easy, cinnamon toast and tea, but in subsequent classes progressed to Waldorf salad, gumpod cookies, pancakes, apple crisp, and muffins.

The middle of the second week they tackled their

toughest recipes — flapper pie and pizza — then did easier things this week as they started to clean the kitchen up. Most mornings they cooked two items.

"We sit down usually and eat one product and take the other home," said Mrs. Wilton. Safety and cleanliness in the kitchen, and good table manners are part of the course, she said.

Wednesday's recipe was cupcakes, and the children used all their creativity in decorating them with green and purple icing, sparkles, gum-

drops, and shredded coconut. Friday, their last class, the group will make peanut brittle and homemade marshmallows.

Mrs. Wilton goes on the theory that you're never too young to learn to cook, and her three-year-old son Darren is a good example.

"When he was two and a half, he made the shortbread for Christmas," she said. He couldn't measure the ingredients, but he mixed them and spread them onto the pan.

The pizza the children made is not only simple, but very good, with a nice, flaky crust, said Mrs. Wilton.

**MRS. WILTON'S PIZZA**  
Crust (makes three 10-inch pizzas):

One package dry yeast, softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water with 1 tsp. sugar;  
Three tbsp. milk powder;  
One tsp. salt;  
1½ cups all-purpose flour;  
One and one-half tsp. bak-



Andrea Harvey takes out her muffins

ing powder;  
Five tbsp. shortening;  
One tsp. vegetable oil per pizza.

Filling (enough for three 10-inch pizzas):  
Thin slices salami;  
Three tbsp. chopped onion;  
Nine rings green pepper;  
One cup tomato sauce;  
Salt;

Slices Mozzarella cheese;  
Grated Parmesan cheese;  
Three-eighths tsp. oregano;  
Mushrooms (optional).  
Soften yeast in warm water. Sift dry ingredients together, then chop in shortening. Add yeast to flour mixture.

Place dough on lightly floured board and knead six to 10 times. Divide dough into thirds and shape into balls. Flatten balls and stretch gently to fit greased pans, pressing upwards to make a slight rim.

Brush dough lightly with oil and allow to rise 15 minutes. Cover dough with tomato sauce, salt, oregano, onion. Add slices of salami, green pepper and Mozzarella slices. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, or until cheese melts and crust browns. Serve immediately.

## Motorcycle Restoration His Speciality

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — To Dave Banks, motorcycling is much more than straddling a powerful machine and roaring off along the highway.

Dave, 22, combines historical knowledge of motorcycles with precise mechanical skill to restore antique bikes. To date, he has restored a bike from every decade, beginning with a 1904 Indian.

"I have been trying to stick with Harley-Davidson and get one from every decade," he said. "But since I can't get an early Harley, I decided to restore the Indian."

The Indian, which looks more like a bicycle with a motor than today's heavier machines, was designed originally as a racer for bicycle races.

The first one was constructed in 1901, but production did not begin until the following year.

Dave believes his may be the oldest in British Columbia, and perhaps in North America.

Although the bike is beautifully restored, its use is limited.

"I have the Indian running, but it is not really one you can ride," Dave said. "It takes 60 feet to stop the thing. Back then there weren't any intersections and you didn't have to stop too often."

### 'Pedal Like Crazy'

There is no transmission and no clutch. Whenever you want to stop you have to hit a compression release. When you stop, the entire motor shuts down and you have to pedal like crazy to get the engine to cut in again.

Dave picked up the basic workings of the Indian at a junkyard in North Bend, B.C., in rusted bits and pieces. He collected information about the bike's appearance, then began the delicate task of reconstruction.

Today, the sparkling blue bike looks like a model off the 1901 production line.

However, the Indian is only one of a variety of antique bikes that jam Dave's basement workshop at his home in adjoining Burnaby Municipality.

One of his prizes is a 1936 Harley, a classic machine that is the grandfather of the modern motorcycle. Only about 500 of the bikes were constructed and Dave knows of only a few that remain.

"I got it from a Harley dealer in Bellingham for only \$650," he recalled. "I don't think he realized what a one-of-a-kind bike he had."

## Garbage Ringed Her 'Prison'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A 59-year-old woman, waving a hammer and clad in men's long underwear and tennis shoes, emerged this week from a dark storeroom filled with rotting garbage where she has been locked for most of the last seven years, the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's office reported Wednesday.

Neighbors said they often had heard moaning and crying from the ground floor storeroom where Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Menafee had been living on the city's east side.

Deputies said Mrs. Menafee had been living there since 1965 and neighbors said they did not believe the woman had been out of the store room since September, 1970.

Sheriff's deputies, who had to break into the padlocked room and shovel away garbage, found the woman wielding a hammer and a broken wine bottle in defense of her prison.

There was no electricity or water in the storeroom.

Neighbors told the deputies the woman's husband, Joseph,

45, made early morning trips to the room with groceries several times a week. Police were seeking her husband for questioning.

Mrs. Menafee was taken to Hawthorned State hospital and facts in the case were to be presented to the county prosecutor.

Deputy Joseph Morgan said the sheriff's department had been trying to find Mrs. Menafee since Sept. 19, 1970.

"She was referred to Fairhill mental health centre in May of 1970," he said, "and was later sent to Hawthorned. She was given a pass out in September and never returned."

Morgan said the department had no knowledge of the whereabouts of Mrs. Menafee until the building's owner, Mrs. Leroy Kelley, called the department Tuesday.

"When we got there we found the front and rear doors padlocked on the outside," he said. "Two rear windows were covered with bars and a front window was boarded over."

## Experts Probe in Search of Cause of Pain

MONTREAL (CP) — Pain. The very word transmits a feeling of unease.

It's a subject which still confounds medical researchers and one where the answers can only come slowly.

Answers to questions like: Why amputees can still "feel" sensations in their missing limbs.

Why a woman who broke her jaw in 1963 can still feel excruciating pain in the jaw nine years after it healed perfectly.

### Trigger Zone

In an attempt to get to the root of these phenomena, a group of Montreal doctors has come together at the new pain clinic of the Royal Victoria Hospital here.

The clinic is jointly run by Dr. Ronald Melzack, a McGill University psychology professor, and Dr. Philip Bromage, chairman of McGill's department of anaesthesia.

Researchers are beginning to realize that pain isn't a fixed response to a hurtful stimulus, that there are no definite "pain centres" in the brain, Dr. Melzack said in an interview.

And often, there is no direct relation between the strength of the hurtful stimulus and the amount of pain a person feels.

"The perception of pain is modified by our past experiences, our expectations, and in a very subtle way, by our culture," said Dr. Melzack.

It baffled some doctors during the Second World War when soldiers with extensive wounds said they were not in pain and did not need pain-killing drugs.

Yet civilians back home, after major surgery which was not as serious as the war wounds, would plead for morphine to ease their pain.

The common belief that wounds are inevitably painful, that the more extensive the wound the worse the pain, turned out to be untrue, Dr. Melzack said.

"What modified it was the different attitudes of the soldier and the civilian," he said.

"For the wounded soldiers, response to injury was relief, even euphoria at escaping alive from the battlefield.

"To the civilian, his major surgery was a depressing, horrible experience."

Dr. Melzack pointed to childbirth as an example of how pain is modified by culture. In some societies women show virtually no distress during childbirth. They continue working in the fields until the child is about to be born and return the next day.

"It happens to be part of our culture to recognize childbirth as possibly endangering the life of the mother," he said.

### Pain Clinic

A 39-year-old woman came to the clinic with pain in her jaw.

She had been in a 1963 car accident which smashed her jaw, but it had mended perfectly and she had no discomfort until last year.

At the clinic the doctors found she had "trigger zones" near her shoulder which, when touched, started off the pain.

The treatment for the woman consisted of an anesthetic injected into the trigger zones, thus blocking the pain

at the nerve source. It was done twice and the pain has not returned since.

The nerve blocks will relieve the pain, even after the anesthetic has worn off.

Such nerve blocks have been effective for a bizarre pain syndrome called "phantom limb pain" which has long mystified doctors.

In most cases, following amputation of an arm or leg,

the amputee still reports sensation in the limb after surgery.

One woman described her phantom hand as being clenched, fingers bent over thumb and digging into the palm of her hand so that the whole hand was tired and painful.

Research has determined that phantom limb pain, in most cases, is caused by a

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"continuing memory": nerve signals which reverberate in the brain. The nerve block breaks the reverberation and may make the continuing memory fade, or eliminate it and the pain entirely.

But, Dr. Melzack says, pain is a double-edged sword. While definitely unpleasant, it is effective in warning that something biologically harmful is happening.

There are reports of people who are born without the ability to feel pain, he said.

Such a person ends up nearly losing his life through extensive burns and bruises during childhood when he cannot learn what is harmful and what is not.

He ends up wishing for pain instead of trying to avoid it, Dr. Melzack said.

## FURNITURE MAKES A MAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If by some magic, Mary Ann Willis visited the place where you live and you weren't home she probably could figure your approximate stage of age and marital status.

Miss Willis, an interior designer, would do these things by looking at your furniture. The furnishings also would tip her off about your level of self-assertion and status consciousness.

The design consultant for a Traverse City, Mich., manufacturer of home accessories would base her conclusions on psychological studies of consumer buying habits.

"Knowing what these psychological drives are," she

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American, traditional and Provincial designs don't turn on the unmarried young career person.

Newly-marrieds in their 20s prefer contemporary furniture, too. But, most of all, they want furnishings that break with parental influences. If the parents recently

redecorated with contemporary furnishings, the newly-marrieds can't be expected to do the same.

"Without realizing it," Miss Willis says, "the young marrieds are imitating the parents who, in their day, had exactly the same attitude toward the grandparents' decorating tastes."

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NEAT SWITCH finds York University students Charles Stuart, left, and Jaan Medri working as male night operators on Bell Canada switchboards

in Toronto. Until the early 1900's, all night operators were male. Today, the company employs about 1,000 female operators.

## Lutheran Marriage Revamped

NEW YORK (AP) — Parts of the traditional marriage ritual terming the husband "head of the wife" and directing her to be submissive to him no longer are required in a new Lutheran marriage service being used in the United States.

Nor does the bride's father "give" her away, implying she lacks the independence of the bridegroom. The custom derived from ancient times when daughters were regarded as possessions and were turned over to the bridegroom for a price.

"We feel that they should be regarded as equal partners in the marriage," says Rev. Eugene L. Brand, head of an inter-Lutheran commission on worship which drew up the new service.

It omits the usual bridal promises to "honor" and "obey" the husband. Nor does the minister pronounce them man and wife as is customary. Instead, they themselves declare that compact.

In principle, this always has been the case, with the minister being only the officiating witness to it, even though he formally pronounced them wed. Basically, however, it is their own "pledge of faithfulness" to each other that unites them, Dr. Brand noted.

Matching the procedure with the principle, the key part of the new service reads: Minister: "If it is your intention to share with each other your laughter and tears and all that the years will bring, by your promises, bind yourselves now to each other

as husband and wife." The couple, in turn: "I take you, name, to be my wife or husband from this day forward, to join with you and share all that is to come and, with the help of God, I promise to be faithful to you as He gives us life together."

The minister: "Name and name, by their promises before God, and in the presence of this congregation, have made themselves husband and wife. Blessed be the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, now and forever."

## Make-Work Slammed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Unemployment law clinic meeting this week that Manitoba's two-year-old provincial employment program, known as PEP, often consists of little more than "cutting brush and picking up stones."

It was "degrading" for a man to be expected to work at a job like picking stones off a farmer's field when his children could probably do a better job because they have stronger backs.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

More and more Canadians have adopted boating as their favorite summer pastime. Unfortunately, with the growing number of small pleasure craft, the number of accidents has also greatly increased. Safe Skippers, Abey, is a beginner's guide to small craft boating. Everybody in your family who is likely to be the skipper or a passenger in a small boat, should read this folder. It is packed with life-saving advice.

For instance, the folder urges everybody to learn how to swim before going boating, because there may not always be time to don a life jacket. Also, before taking charge of a boat, one should practice correct boating techniques

under the eyes of an experienced operator.

Watersports enthusiasts who use a boat should be especially careful. Many boat accidents result from carelessness while fishing, swimming or water skiing rather than from boating itself.

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## FAMILY PLANNERS GET GRANT

OTTAWA (CP) — The Family Planning Federation of Canada has received a \$300,000 federal grant, the department of health and welfare announced this week. The federation is concerned with information and education

in family planning and with provision of some services. The grant will be used to finance a national information program on family planning methods, publish a quarterly bulletin and strengthen and develop relations with other organizations.

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, July 28, 1973

By SYDNEY OMARR 191

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Someone may be telling you while truth. Do some personal investigating. Check library, newspaper files. You can succeed with aid of unique group organization. Be insistent when it comes to getting direct answers.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Feelings run deep. Family decisions are involved. Be considerate, but live your own life. Means realize that too much self-sacrifice will not be appreciated. Teach and learn. Share knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accents on areas that have to do with legal affairs, partnerships, marriage. Your progress depends on more realistic attitude. Specifically, let boy people know what you can do. One in authority is interested.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): There are numerous interruptions, diversions. But you must make outline of goals if progress is to result. What you seek is at a distance. Clear up details. Write letters. Prepare format. Reach more people. Advertise.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Take chance on abilities. Exude confidence. One who can help wants to be convinced. Open dialogue, but don't talk about your problems. Gemini and Virgo individuals could play key roles. Master arrangements is getting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Strive for greater harmony in personal relationships. Specifically, make conciliatory gesture to family member. Apologies especially where male, partner is concerned. Be receptive. Don't force issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Shut the schedule. Change pace. Get relief from details. Relax — relieve tensions. Those who seek arguments should be made to look elsewhere. Get together with club members. Those who share interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Special relationships are featured. Nothing now occurs haphazardly. Don't commit yourself unless you mean business. Capricorn is likely to be involved. Be realistic in money matters. Check values, budget, accounts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Study Scorpio messages. Think

with your head as well as your heart. Protect security. One who

whispers sweet nothings may have exactly that to offer — nothing. Be kind, sympathetic — but not foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Get new perspective. Obtain hint from Love messages. Discard rumors. Examine reports. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Aura of confusion dominates. If you don't know what to do, do nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

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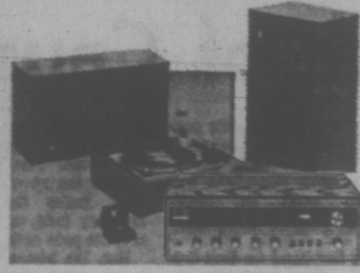
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These other parties are home all day, so I think they should use the phone during the daytime and leave it free for me to use at night.

I tell them to get off the line so I can use it, but sometimes they don't do it. Don't you think I have the right to use the phone in the evenings since I am never here to use it during the day?—Work To Do

DEAR WORK: I think you deserve special consideration in the evenings because you never use the telephone during the day. But if you were to ASK them, instead of TELL them to get off the line, you'd probably have more luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my husband is 23. We have been married for two years and have no children.

My husband and I have come to the decision that we married too young, our marriage was a mistake, and we should go our separate ways. We have both gone for counselling, and there is no hard feeling between us, and I think we could probably still be friends after the divorce.

Our problem is how to tell our families. They knew we had been having our problems and had seen a marriage counselor, but they will be shocked when we tell them we have decided to split up. In fact, I'm afraid they might try to talk us out of it. We have grandparents on both sides who I'm sure would never understand it. If they ask us what happened or why we can't make a go of our marriage, what can we tell them?

This is the hardest part of breaking up. Can you help us?—His and Hers

DEAR H AND H: The less explaining you try to do, the better. Simply tell them that you have decided to end your marriage. And if they press you for details, say, "We'd rather not discuss it." Period.

DEAR ABBY: We've had a lot of trouble with our teen-ware my kid I'd kick him out of the house."

Maybe my neighbor is right, but I just can't see it. How should I answer him if

aged son, and my next door neighbor keeps saying, "If he he says it again?—Heartbroken Dad

DEAR DAD: Say, "If he were your kid I'd probably kick him out of the house, but he's not your kid, he's mine."

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# Salt Caverns Collapse

BENGOUGH, Sask. (CP) — Collapsing salt structures thousands of feet beneath Saskatchewan were blamed Wednesday for earth tremors which shook this southern community Tuesday night.

Two tremors, each lasting about three seconds, shook everything in town, said postmaster Dwight Morrison, but no damage was reported.

"I heard a rumble, then saw the cupboard I was standing beside shake. I don't know how extensive the tremors were but people who live more than 10 miles outside of town said they felt them."

Dr. John Lewrey, associate professor of geological sciences at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, said the salt formations which probably collapsed are about 7,500 feet down.

"At that level, the salt is dissolved by rain which percolates through the soil. When enough salt has dissolved, tremors such as the ones Tuesday night will occur."

Residents of a strip of land about 15 miles long and five miles wide in the Bengough region also reported hearing a loud noise at the same time as the tremors but the University in Regina said it was unlikely the noise could have been caused by a collapsing salt formation.

## \$75M Required

CALGARY (CP) — The provincial government will have to borrow more than \$75 million to cover its current deficit budget, says provincial treasurer Gordon Minnie.

But \$75 million remains the maximum amount needed on the open money markets with the rest of the loans to come from crown corporations. Some of the corporations, which he declined to specify, have millions of dollars tied up in old, low-interest investments earning about 4½ per cent.

## OFY Misunderstood

REGINA (CP) — Most critics of the federal government's Opportunities For Youth Program are not looking at it realistically, says Max Beck of Ottawa, the program's national director.

Beck, here Tuesday during a tour of Western Canada, said in an interview the program doesn't create permanent employment so is not competing with the private sector of the economy.

## Redress Sought

CALGARY (CP) — City council has decided to take the first step in seeking settle-



Message from Mel

I am taking this opportunity to discuss the issues which affect B.C. and particularly Oak Bay.

One of the unique features of the Oak Bay riding is that it contains more independent or so called "private" schools than any other in B.C. and probably in Canada. There are at least 8 such institutions in Oak Bay.

There certainly is truth to the statement that if the 25,000 students concerned were dumped into the public school system the added cost to already overloaded taxpayers would be approximately 14 million dollars per year.

It seems to me, however, that this misses the point. Most parents would be happy to pay more for better education if finances permitted. The goal really is to upgrade the challenge to students in our public school system.

I believe most parents want a higher quality education in the basic subjects which really count. We should have the same opportunity for students in public schools as for students in the independent school system. We should also maintain good standards of discipline.

It is time for a new look at education. Pupil to teacher ratios in the elementary grades are far too high. Insufficient help is being given to special learning problems and music teachers are described as "tap tappy" people by the Minister of Municipal Affairs. Despite the expenditure of ever increasing sums of money we are receiving less satisfaction with our Provincial education programmes.

Responsible candidates must be prepared to speak out on these matters. I will work for a re-assessment and improvement in our education system. You're invited to come in and talk to us at Couvelier Headquarters, 1955 Poul Bay Rd., Telephone 592-2478.

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## the prairies

ment from the province's newly formed press council on a disputed story in the Calgary Herald.

Aldermen voted to ask for redress from the newspaper after it quoted the mayor as saying the 12 council members were shirking responsibility by not attending civic functions. Later, the mayor told council that some members were not meeting their obligations but that other were doing fine.

## Council Criticized

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Town council's handling of last month's flood in this northwestern Alberta community was severely criticized Tuesday.

About 20 persons attended a council meeting with a list of

grievances over the council's actions during the flood, which forced more than 100 persons from their homes. Residents of the West Peace subdivision accused council of having waited too long before sending crews to construct dikes to protect the area.

## Tax Disputed

WINTERBURN, Alta. (CP) — A lumber company that discontinued business last year after paying its federal sales tax said Tuesday it is suing the national revenue department.

Tower Wholesale Lumber Ltd., said it paid \$318,416 in sales tax for four years but added that it is beyond the revenue minister's jurisdiction to levy the sales tax. The company filed a statement of claim in federal court in Vancouver.

## WORKERS CHANGE MINDS

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A lengthy strike at the Lanark Manufacturing plant ended Wednesday when employees voted to accept a three-year contract identical to one turned down two days after the strike started June 2.

The 700 employees, members of Local 1383 of the United Auto Workers union, voted 80 per cent in favor of the contract that raises the plant's basic starting wage to \$2.01 from \$1.86 an hour.

Robert White, executive assistant to UAW Canadian Director Dennis McDermott, said the workers agreed to the contract proposal because it was returned to them in the form of an ultimatum.

He said Frank Callucci, vice-president of Essex International Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind., the parent company, told union officials Tuesday that plant would be shut down and operations moved elsewhere if the offer was not accepted.

The contract is retroactive to May 1, expiry date of the old contract.

## Provinces Cool to Farm Aid Plan

HALIFAX (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson faced some opposition to his government's small farms development plan during daylong talks with provincial agriculture ministers Wednesday.

A joint statement from the provincial ministers following the closed-door sessions said it "was clearly indicated that some provinces were not prepared to accept the program."

Only Alberta has signed an agreement with Ottawa on the plan, under which provinces acquire lands and make them available to farmers at low-interest rates and through incentive programs.

Following the talks, which ended the three-day 23rd annual conference of provincial agriculture ministers and their deputies, Mr. Olson told reporters most provinces agreed in principle with the farm-development plan, but there was debate on the question of administrative responsibility.

At least three provinces had indicated that they were ready to sign agreements, but

were still studying the matter of responsibility.

Dr. William Gillis, Nova Scotia's minister, said his province was negotiating with the federal government, but he wondered if there should be local involvement in the development scheme.

The ministers did reach agreement on the establishment of a joint federal-provincial committee to look into methods of increasing markets for Canadian farm products. It will consist of the deputy agriculture ministers from Alberta, Quebec and Nova Scotia and the federal assistant deputy minister.

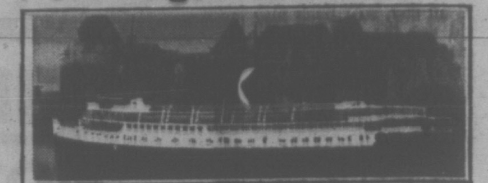
The ministers also reached close accord on national market sharing in eggs and poultry products. Dr. Gillis said he doubted this would mean an end to the "chicken and egg war", but at least they had made a start. He

termed the talks "productive."

The statement said Mr. Olson "assured the provinces that with the provision of a

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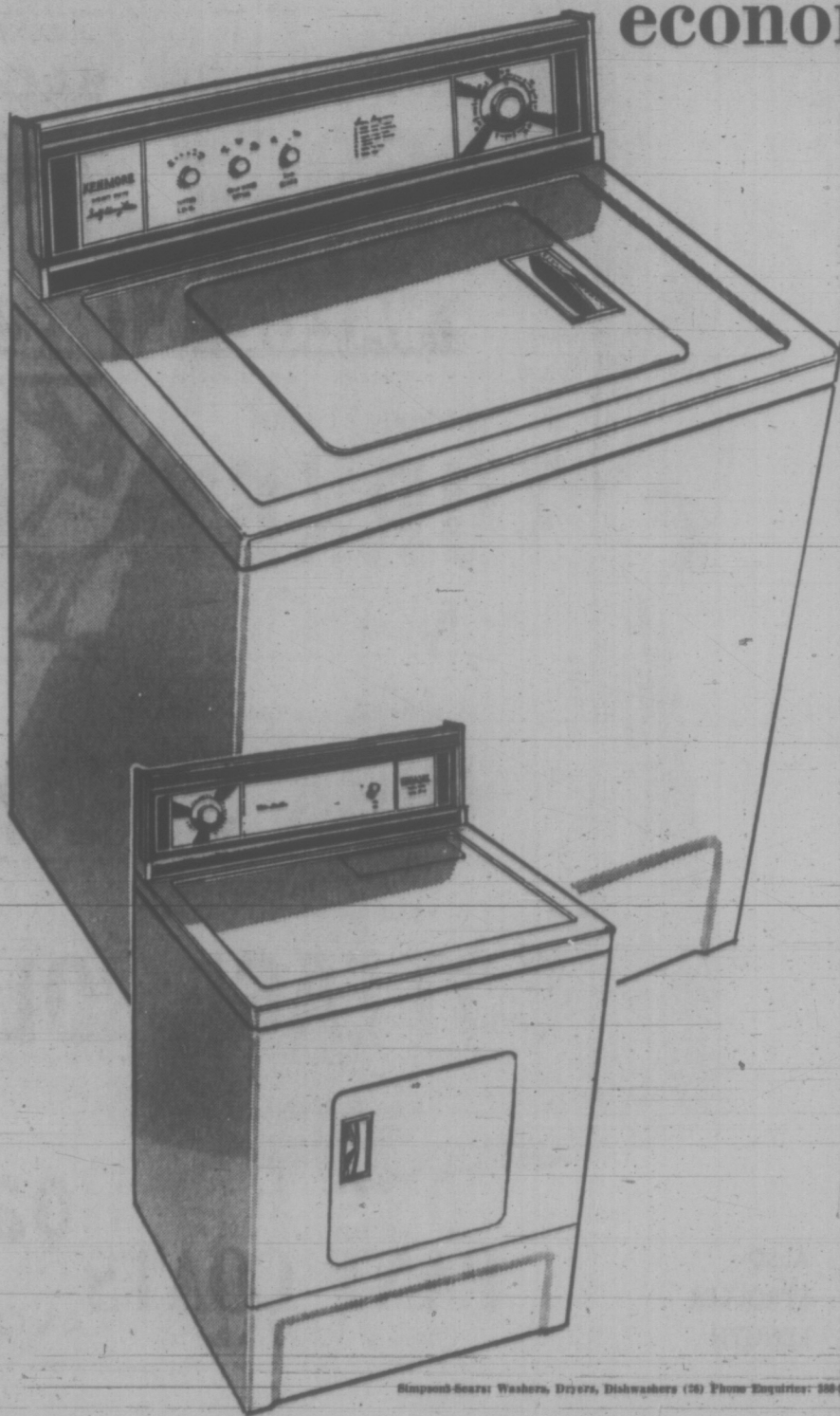
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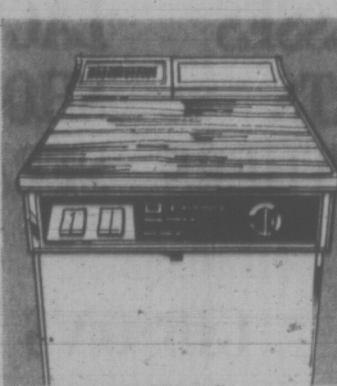
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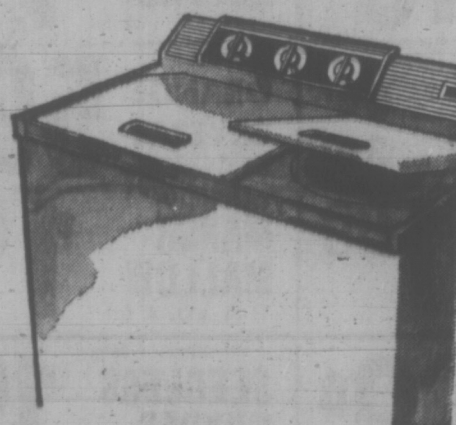
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# Extra Power Cables Inefficient

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro should build thermal plants to generate electricity on Vancouver Island, the B.C. Public Utilities Commission was told Wednesday.

R. M. Rutherford, president of Pacific Northern Gas, one of the companies applying for a franchise to pipe natural gas to the Island, said he is convinced Hydro must reconsider its proposal that extra power lines be built to send the Island thermal-plant electricity generated on the mainland.

The shortage of power on the Island must be met in the most efficient manner, he said.

Extra power cables are not an efficient solution to the problem, he contended, and he rejected the idea of using them as a stopgap to be replaced by something else later.

Hydro's evidence, said Rutherford, showed a surplus in future years that was maintained by adding new generation facilities. It is, he said, a surplus that exists only because of energy it is proposed to generate in the Burrard thermal plant.

"Building of cables merely makes it possible to transmit power from one new source on the mainland to the Island," he said. "A better solution is to take the \$40 million (it would cost) which could be spent on gas-fired thermal plants on the Island. It would go a long way to cover the higher cost of fuel — if there is one — compared to fuel burned on the mainland."

Rutherford urged Hydro to move into the "combined cycle" plant field for power production, terming the plants more efficient and economical than the conventional thermal plant.

"I think our proposal warrants serious consideration by Hydro and feel confident (in that case) that decision will go our way."

The witness said his firm has surveyed the lead time for the introduction of power from nuclear plants, another possibility considered by B.C. Hydro, and had come to the conclusion that seven years was necessary after the decision to build had been taken.

William Mitchell, Hydro counsel, said combined cycle plants are only at the experimental stage.

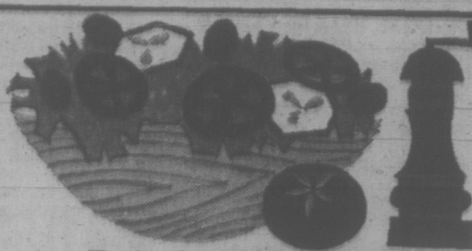
Pacific Northern witnesses disagreed saying they were widely-accepted in Europe. They said they were unaware of an investigation made by the British National Power Board last year which opted for conventional thermal plants after a study of both types.

Rutherford admitted that any substantial decrease in projected industrial power prices would gravely affect the feasibility of the Pacific Northern proposal. But he denied a suggestion that PNG gas would be more expensive

than that of other applicants. It would, he said, be cheaper because of the use of interruptible gas sales on a large scale.

He admitted that if it was finally decided not to build

thermal power plants on the Island the Pacific Northern proposal would not be viable. The company he added, would be prepared to amend its submission when that decision was announced.



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# Children With Cleft Palates

I recently received a phone call from a patient of mine who was distressed because she had a child with a cleft palate, and she wondered how she could best help her child to have the defect repaired.

I suggested that she get a recently published book, "Parents' Guide to Cleft Palate Habilitation," by Aaron H. Bleiberg and Harry E. Leubling. This could give her an idea of why such a defect can occur, and why a large number of persons must join together in order to help correct the various effects of a cleft palate.

Even today there are many misconceptions about the causes of clefts. For example, a woman may blame herself in some way for having caused the deformity by some action. There is an old Biblical idea that the sins of the parents will be visited on the children, and I have had anguished parents write, asking if their child's cleft palate could be some kind of punishment from God for some misdeed.

Some have even asked if it was because the mother was frightened by a rabbit during her pregnancy (hence the development of a "hare lip," as a cleft palate is sometimes called). Other mothers blame themselves for having smoked or used alcohol too much, or for other reasons that they have guilt about.

The authors explain that although many studies have been made to find out why a child is born with a cleft palate, the causes are still largely unknown. It is estimated that there are some 5,000 children born in the United States each year with this defect. The strongest evidence is that the condition is hereditary, but with a low penetrance. (Penetrance is word genetics use to describe whether a hereditary disease appears in every generation or whether it can skip several generations and be passed on by carriers.)

As the authors say, the incidence of cleft palates is the general population is about one in 650; but in a family where one of the parents has a cleft palate, or where one child has already been born with a cleft, the chances of giving birth to another child with a cleft rise to about one in 20. If there are two persons in the family with clefts, there is one chance in seven that the next child born will have a cleft.

People who are concerned about the chances of having a child with this defect can go to a genetic counselor who will be able to give them information about the chances, based on statistics and a careful study of their family history.

# TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9 P.M.	10 P.M.	11 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT	12:30 A.M.	1:30 A.M.	2:30 A.M.	3:30 A.M.	4:30 A.M.	5:30 A.M.
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# EARLY FRIDAY

	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.
2-Plying Nun 3-Today 4-P. Patches 12-Frisky Frolia	2-Mr. Dressup (10:05) 3-Movie continued 4-Sale of the Century 5-Flintstones 6-Family Affair 8-Yoga 11-Mantrap 12-Family Affair	2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 6-Catfish 8-Noon Show 9-News 10-News: Pete's Place 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham	3-Paul Bernard-Psychiatrist 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm	2-Family Court 3-Love American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: That Funny Ing 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Adams Family 12-Funorama
A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4-Len Sampson 5-Today 7-Captain Kangaroo 12-Captain Kangaroo	2-Giant! Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant! Helene 8-Love of Life 11-All About Faces 12-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life	2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show; Movie 7-As The World Turns 8-Pete's Place; Movie 11-To Tell The Truth 12-Merv Griffin	2-Tomorrow Today 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victrola 7-Edge of Night 8-What's the Good Word? 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Many Splendored Thing	2-Drop In 3-What's My Line 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama
M.	11 A.M.	1 P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.
4-News 5-Telescope 6-News 11-Tanner Ted Armstrong 12-Fourth Corner	2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jeopardy 6-Yoga 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jan Canham 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is	2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie: What A Crazy World (12:45) 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie: What A Crazy World (12:45) 11-Con St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin	2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-My Three Sons 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet	2-Abbott and Costello 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Mister Rogers 11-Daniel Boone 12-Mothers-in-Law
A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
4-Movie: Dark Mirror 5-Telescope 6-University of the Air 7-News 8-University of the Air 11-Concentration 12-Beverly Hillsbillies	2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jan Canham 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow.	2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie Continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm	2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-Speed Racer	2-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Daniel Boone 12-Perry Mason

# RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 890; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1230; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KILX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 92.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KSHQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; RBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

# TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

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By Stevenson, Dool & Company, Solicitors for the Executor.

**TENDERS FOR HAULING STEEL PIPE**  
 Sealed tenders will be accepted by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 15th, 1972, for the hauling from B.C. Metals, Vancouver to Goldstream and the unloading at Goldstream of approximately 340-40 foot lengths of 54-inch diameter steel water pipe, weighing about 225 pounds per foot.

The pipe is lined and wrapped with enamel and must be handled and supported at all times with extreme care. The successful tenderer will be required to make good any and all damage to the pipe.

The lowest and best tender not necessarily accepted.

Creditor: Greater Victoria Water District, 475 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE COOPER, DECEASED, LATE OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1352, Victoria, British Columbia, or before August 8th, 1972, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have received notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, P.O. Box 1352, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor.

By its Solicitor, RANDALL MEYER & POLLARD, 520-880 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

**INVITATION TO TENDER**  
 Tenders in triplicate for Alterations and Additions to the Chemist General Hospital, Chemist, B.C. are invited. The project consists mainly of alterations to a two-storey wood frame structure. Cheques for \$50 is required for each set of plans and specifications and made out to the Architects, Paul Smith Associates, 775 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. Tender documents will be available at the office of the Architect at noon on Friday, July 28th, 1972.

Tenders will be received by the Administration, Chemist General Hospital, up to 4:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 17th, 1972. Mechanical and Electrical sub-contractors may also receive a complete or partial set of documents for a similar deposit. Deposits will be forfeited if documents are not returned in good order before the tenth day after close of tenders. Deposits will be returned to tenderers if documents are returned in good order prior to the close of tenders.

Tender documents will be deposited at the Amalgamated Construction Centre, Vancouver, Southern Building Reports, Vancouver, and the Victoria Bid Depository.

A Bid Bond for \$5,000 must be submitted with the tender, by each General Contractor.

The Vancouver and Lower Mainland Bid Depository will accept the following sub-trades: Heating and Ventilating, Plumbing and Electrical.

Bids from these sub-trades shall include a Bid Bond for 10% of their tender value, and will be received at the Bid Depository up to 4:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, August 15th, 1972.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Administrator, Chemist General Hospital, Chemist, B.C.

## Cadets To Judge Uniforms

Cadet Petty Officer Peter Konchuh of Victoria, sporting a new tri-service green cadet uniform, will tour all cadet camps in B.C. this summer to gauge the reaction of cadets to the new uniforms.

If the response is favorable, all cadets will be outfitted in the tri-service green in 1973.

There will still be some distinctions between the land, sea and air services however. Sea cadets will wear white badges and berets, army cadets red badges and peaked hats and air cadets blue badges and wedge caps.

## Art Fund In Memory Of Student

A fund to continuing studies in art at Belmont High School in Langford has been established in memory of John Leroy Ash, 20, former art student there, who died Friday in an industrial accident at Prince Rupert.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ash, 539 Treanor Road, was killed while preparing a chipper car at the Columbia Cellulose mill at Prince Rupert.

RCMP said he was pinned between the chipper door and the car and pronounced dead on arrival at Prince Rupert Regional Hospital.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set.

Ash was working to earn enough money to return to his art studies at Belmont. Donations are being received by the Royal Bank of Canada, 1901 Sooke Road.

## Professor To Argentina

UVic professor Dr. John Downing has been invited to present a paper at the Fourth World Congress on Reading in Argentina, Aug. 3 to 6.

Downing, internationally known for his work with the initial teaching alphabet will present material based on his new book, Comparative Reading, which will be published in September.

The Canada Council has made a grant of \$950 to Downing to assist with travel to the congress.

## New Postcard Sales Start

Sets of Canada Post Office's new colored postcards are now on sale.

The complete set totals 90 different cards depicting scenes across Canada, 15 of which are in B.C. Included in the B.C. cards are such scenes as the Causeway in Victoria with the Legislative Buildings in the background and a paddle steamer with log booms on the Fraser River.

They sell in sets of five cards for \$1, including eight cents postage.

To mark the sale of the cards in B.C., Canada Post Office presented a complete album of cards to the provincial government at a ceremony in the office of Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace.

## School Concert

The strings division of the Victoria Summer School of Music will present a brief concert in Centennial United Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Following the concert the ensemble will lead the musical portion of the 11 a.m. church service.

Under the direction of Clayton Hare and Dorothy Sweetman, pieces performed will include works by Mozart, Bach and Elgar.

## Baptists Plan Service

Central Baptist Church will present this Sunday evening's gospel service at the Cameron hand shell of Beacon Hill Park starting at 7.

The service will be the seventh in the summer series of 11 at the park.

Rev. Robert Holmes will deliver the gospel message and the service will include presentations by the combined adult and youth choirs of the church. Also participating will be the Brigade men's quartet and a girls' sextette, vocal soloists Arla Rendle and Carol Salmond.

# Davis Still Out to Get Refinery

OTTAWA (CP) — A Newfoundland oil refinery has stayed off a federal stop-building order by agreeing to comply with all Ottawa requirements on water pollution.

But Environment Minister Jack Davis announced Wednesday that Ottawa is still going to ride herd on the project at Come by Chance to ensure that chances of air pollution are minimized as well.

He said Newfoundland Refining Co. Ltd. is "continuing to try to do things on the cheap."

"We've nailed them on water pollution and now we're after them on air pollution," he said in a Vancouver interview shortly after the lifting of the stop-building order was announced here.

However, he said the air

pollution situation is not regarded as serious enough to warrant another federal order to halt construction. Negotiations would continue between his department and the company.

Davis held the stop-building threat over Newfoundland Refining last June 27. The move promptly raised criticism by Newfoundland Conservative MPs that the government had resorted to this big stick only

after the Liberal government of former premier Joseph Smallwood had been toppled by the Conservatives under Frank Moores.

The minister countered that the government had been trying for 18 months without success to get a solid commitment from Newfoundland Refining on such things as dikes and impounding basins to handle any oil seepage or leakage.

# Soviet Fleet the Tops According to Jane's

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet navy is expanding to every ocean and "can snap its fingers at all the maritime countries," the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships said today.

Russia has more submarines than the United States, or any other country, can possibly construct now and is reported to be building the first of a fleet of aircraft carriers to match those of the U.S. navy, Jane's said.

In a foreword to the 1972-73 edition, Jane's editor Raymond Blackman, a bluff 62-year-old former sailor, compared the Soviet and U.S. navies in a soccer analogy to "two first division teams in the cup final with the score equal and the young and more-wit-it side believing that it can score the deciding goal and lick the older and longer established team at any time."

"It is a sobering thought," Blackman said, "that no other country in the world in this day and age of sophistication and inflation can possibly build as many submarines as the Soviet navy has at the present time."

"The Soviet navy's attitude to the older naval powers,"

Blackman said, "seems to be anything you can do we can do better. In short, the Soviet navy has given the victory sign to the world."

The Royal Navy, which once ruled the waves, has "fallen below the safety level," Blackman said.

Jane's listed the total U.S. submarine force at 98 nuclear submarines, including 41 ballistic missile carrying vessels, and 35 conventional submarines.

It estimated the Soviet submarine force at 98 nuclear-powered vessels and 313 conventionally powered vessels.

In surface vessels the United States has 17 aircraft carriers in service and 9 under construction, 8 missile cruisers, 30 missile frigates, 29 missile destroyers, 104 other destroyers and escorts.

Jane's estimated Soviet surface ships at 2 helicopter carriers, 12 guided-missile cruisers, 15 gun cruisers, 35 guided-missile destroyers, 66 gun destroyers, 130 frigates and 258 escorts.

Jane's said there have been "many and varied" reports that the Soviet Union is building at least one aircraft carrier and that up to eight others are planned.

It said estimates of the size of the first Soviet aircraft carrier range from 30,000 to 40,000 tons and it may be nuclear powered.

It said intelligence photographs show another vessel under construction in the Black Sea port of Nikolaiiev, which could be a second aircraft carrier.

The U.S. Polaris-Poseidon fleet of submarines carries 656 nuclear missiles, Jane's said.

But it said by the mid-1970s the United States will have about 5,120 offensive nuclear warheads carried by Polaris and Poseidon submarines, or about two-thirds of its total strategic offensive missile weapon force.

It gave no estimate of the number of Soviet submarine-borne missiles.

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# Fear of Lawsuit Stalls Rescue

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (UPI) — A school principal, a doctor, a policeman and a fireman could "only stand and watch" for 70 minutes Wednesday while a five-year-old girl cried in agony with her finger caught in a playground ride.

They were helpless to do anything, they said, without permission from Melinda Graham's parents, who couldn't be readily located.

School principal Matthew Paramore said he had the authority to make a decision, "But I would have left myself liable for any consequences."

He said he didn't know what the consequences would be, "Lord only knows — whatever her parents might have done." He said if attempts

had been made to free the child and it caused more damage to her hand, he could have been sued. A call to the state attorney's office while the search for the parents was being conducted verified that fear.

After the parents were found, Melinda was taken to hospital. Doctors failed to save the tip of her left index finger, which was severed through the bone.

Paramore held the child throughout her ordeal.

"We agreed that the damage had been done, but there was no way of telling what else might happen when we turned the thing back," he said.

He said Melinda was whimpering and crying and "you could tell she was in shock."

# Man Held Stepson Hostage

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP said Wednesday a man out on bail on an attempted murder charge in Vancouver has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace following an incident in Surrey.

RCMP said Ian Victor Neale, 28, was charged following an incident Monday night in which a man threatened officers with a 36-inch machete. The officers had gone to a home to try to settle a family dispute in which the man was holding his three-year-old stepson hostage.

Neale, whose Vancouver trial was to have started Tuesday, was taken to Riverview mental hospital and provincial court Judge Perry Miller adjourned the hearing until his release.

In the original case, Neale is charged with attempting to murder Mark Foreman, 20, by slashing him with a butcher knife last March.

He also is accused of driving a motor vehicle at a security guard on Pacific National Exhibition grounds and faces additional charges of criminal negligence, hit and run, wounding and assault causing bodily harm.

# Car-Bus Crash Injures Woman

One woman was slightly injured Wednesday in a collision between a bus and a private auto at Blanshard and Fisgard.

Some other passengers were shaken but otherwise uninjured. The accident occurred about 7 a.m.

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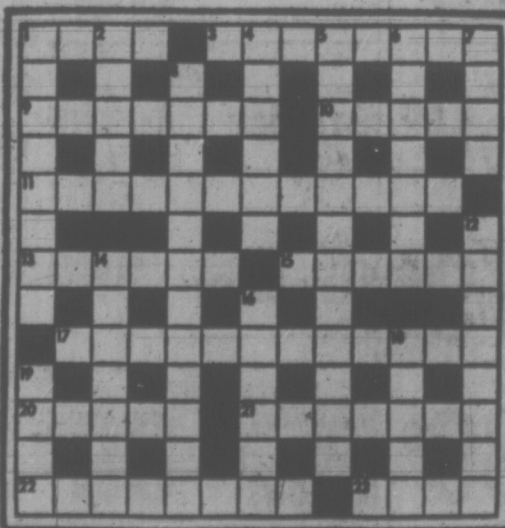
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 19 Adore, 21 Teens, 22 Setting, 7 Spent, 9 Actor, 10 Decided, 12 Stand to gain, 14 Legal action, 18 Besiege. DOWN: 1 Cinch, 2 Almost, 3 Act, 4 Spring, 5 Inherit, 8 Testate, 11 Enlarge, 13 Feared, 15 Aligns, 16 Oddity, 17 Crone, 20 Set.

CLUES

- ACROSS: 1 The sound of prosperity (4), 3 Impotent without servants? (8), 9 Ruffian out to provide popular entertainment (3-4), 10 With time a small work becomes a major one (5), 11 It gives an impression of permanence (9, 3), 13 Observing it's a dumb-bell? (6), 15 Sort of type inclined to impress (6), 17 All alone, like Nelson (6-6), 20 Little church in a distant land (5), 21 The final game ends with a drink (7), 22 Sam feels different but isn't! (4-3), 23 Turn pale and jump (4). DOWN: 1 Act like a real pal (8), 2 Possessed some well-known editions (5), 4 Invest, but not in vest! (6), 5 A cross section of the public on parade (7, 5), 6 There's no end to such things (7), 7 Give an impression of an animal? (4), 8 It may result not only in the weather breaking! (7, 5), 12 Bitter sweet! (4-4), 14 One may get four or six in a test, but it's unimportant (7), 16 New models produced infrequently (6), 18 A ruse to avoid? (5), 19 They're very good ones (4).



SOLUTION FRIDAY

Globe Artichokes... Good to Eat or Look At

If you like to eat globe artichoke heads you have already tried growing them. If you don't enjoy them you may still grow them for the artistic value of the large ornamental leaves and purple flower heads.

The cartoon of which the central thickened stems are eaten, is a close relative, indeed is credited as being a far-off parent of the globe artichoke. Yet with the latter, the immature flower bud is the only edible portion: it is the artichoke head, sold at vegetable counters and in cans.

If you planted roots in spring, there may be a few heads this late July and into August; a larger crop will be produced in the next four or five years.

To maintain an uninterrupted globe artichoke crop through the years replace a quarter of the total number of plants each spring in rotation.

Planting stock is produced as suckers in early spring. Reduce the number to the five strongest each year, and take two of these to replace the oldest plants.

Seeds can sometimes be located, but seedlings vary and need careful roguing to give only the best plants for future propagation.

The plants are perennial when grown here in a well-drained soil, yet they need plentiful humus to hold moisture at the roots in spring and summer.

A top dressing of general vegetable fertilizer such as 6-8-6 scattered on the cultivated surface in spring, topped with a mulch of old cow manure will maintain fertility during the season.

Globe artichokes are big plants, five feet high with a spread of four feet. Unless you have a big garden, or grow no other vegetables, 12 plants may be your limit. Each established plant may produce six or eight edible heads in a season.

Remembering to check the flower buds every day once they are first noticed, will be a pleasure for the connoisseur who dotes on this delicacy.

The "globes" must be cut for eating when immature, that is, while still a closely packed bud of green overlapping bracts, or scales. The bud will be about the size of a small grapefruit or a large lemon.

When the bracts begin to separate and open at the top, the centre or "choke" grows rapidly making the head tough, bitter and inedible.

This is one of the delicately flavored vegetables which is at its best when immature and freshly cut from the plant.

By FRED KARPIN

The major reason why many tournament (and duplicate) players do not open four-card majors in first or second position is that the opposition frequently indulges in pre-emptive, obstructive bidding, and thereby makes it rough for an opener-responder interchange of information. When the responder knows for sure that opener has at least five cards in his opening major suit, responder, having three trumps, knows at once that his partnership has at least eight trumps in the combined hands. Thus he can raise opener's major suit opening with three trumps, in hand, and not worry about being in a trump suit of only seven cards.

This is the theme of today's deal.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: ♠ K 6 4, ♥ A 8 5, ♦ A J 10 6 2, ♣ 9 3. SOUTH: ♠ A 9 8 7 5 3 2, ♥ K, ♦ K, ♣ A K Q 6.

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ 3♥ 4♠ Pass 4NT Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT Pass 6♥ Pass 7NT Pass Pass Pass.

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

West's jump overcall of three hearts was strictly a nuisance bid, its aim being to deprive North-South of the bidding space they might require to exchange information.

North's response of four spades was an excellent call.

It was based on the appreciation that first, he himself had just about an opening bid; and, secondly, his partnership had at least eight spades between them, since South's first position, major-suit opening guaranteed a minimum of five spades. In theory, if North had responded with only three spades, South would have correctly assumed that North was simply contesting the auction with perhaps only a 10-point hand. When, via the Blackwood Convention, South learned that North possessed two aces and a king, he knew that his partnership was a tremendous favorite to make a grand slam. Of course, if the adversely held spades had been divided 3-0 (22 per cent of the time), the grand-slam contract would have been defeated. But knowing that North-South possessed at least ten spades headed by the A-K, South properly contracted for the grand slam.

Had North not known for certain that South possessed at least five spades, he would probably have bid four diamonds over West's three-heart call. In this case, although South would have found out that North had two aces and the spade king, South really couldn't discover whether North had the K-x of spades.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

Some say this and some say that, but this has to be prime SMOKE. What do you make of it?

SOME SAY HOLY

SMOKE

Thanks for an idea to A. Pavlis, Guelph, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 11 small glasses, eight large.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



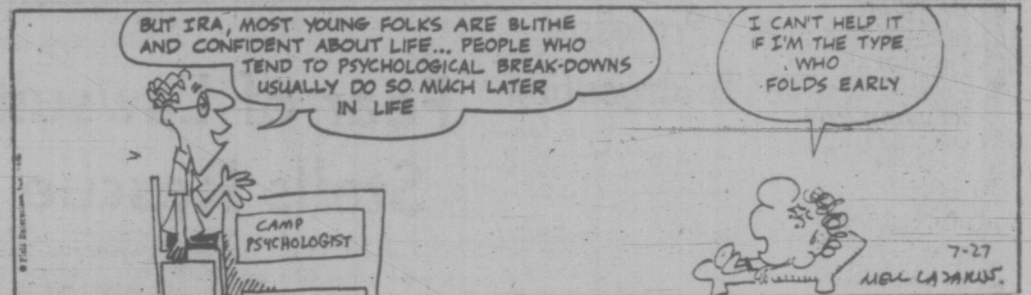
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





## Saanich Water Plans Ahead of Schedule

Saanich engineering department has finished about half of its 1972 waterworks program ahead of schedule.

The remaining work, including more than \$150,000 worth of two-inch main replacement with larger diameter pipe, is expected to take four or five months. Total two-inch replacement this year as budgeted to cost \$302,000, and this part of the program is nearly half completed.

Priority is given to replacement of the small diameter mains, which is a relic of Saanich's mainly rural past. Where neighborhoods have grown up around them, two-

inch lines are no longer adequate, and many of galvanized steel are seriously corroded.

Most replacement is with four-inch and some with six-inch pipe.

Another two years of replacement similar to this year's program will see the last of two-inch mains in Saanich, according to assistant general superintendent Les Dickson.

Nearly complete is a \$30,500 program of replacement for mains other than two-inch, and a \$21,500 program of laying new mains is half completed.

Miscellaneous items in the 1972 waterworks program, worth \$24,000, are two-thirds finished, including such items as new pumps and reservoir work.

Yet to be tackled in the last part of the program is a \$10,000 repair job on Rithet reservoir, which will probably consist of asphaltting the bottom, Dickson said.

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# ROCKWELL WINS SPACE SHUTTLE

## Sadat Gives His Version of U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — North American Rockwell Corp. has captured the \$2.6-billion contract to build the space shuttle orbiter vehicle that will jet into orbit like a rocket and land on earth like an airplane.

North American's space division, at Downey, Calif., won over three rival bidders Wednesday to get the National Aeronautics and Space Administration contract to build five vehicles over a six-year period.

The delta-winger-craft that will carry men and material between earth and orbiting satellites are expected to be a boon to the aerospace industry in California. Estimates range up to 60,000 more jobs during the next 10 years.

Under the initial payment of \$530 million in two years, North American will build the first two orbiters—one to be used for static testing and the other for horizontal test flights starting in 1976.

Three operational vehicles are to be built for manned orbital missions, with test flights beginning in 1978.

The 120-foot-long craft with a 79-foot wing span are to be in full operation by 1980. They are to be used over and over again to carry men, satellites and equipment into earth orbit and to bring personnel and materials back to earth.

The cargo compartment of the orbiter will be able to carry up to 65,000 pounds into an orbit 115 miles above the earth. The compartment may be used on some missions to carry as many as a dozen scientists and technicians.

For launching, the orbiter will be mounted piggyback on a large expendable propellant tank and two recoverable and reusable solid-propellant rockets.

Shuttles used for civilian purposes will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Those on military missions will rocket off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Dr. James Fletcher, NASA administrator, said 30 to 50 shuttle missions will be launched each year throughout the 1980s.

Washington Post

CAIRO — Apparently disappointed that "a brave American like (Daniel) Ellsberg" has not answered his call for the release of Secret (U.S.) policy papers on the Middle East, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has taken the role on himself.

In a lengthy speech to the Arab Socialist Union's national congress this week, Sadat said he had decided to give a full account of his contacts with U.S. officials and what he had discovered of secret commitments to Israel for the benefit of "the misguided few who imagine that America wants to solve the problem."

Much of what Sadat said had previously filtered out of earlier speeches and interviews, and much of it has been strongly disputed by U.S. officials.

But his frequently rambling two-hour review of U.S. and Soviet involvement in Egypt does provide the most comprehensive and detailed account of the Egyptian view of recent attempts to arrange peace talks that has yet surfaced.

The picture that emerges

from Sadat's highly-personalized version of the recent history of U.S.-Egyptian diplomatic contacts is one of double-dealing. Washington officials, trying to put one over on a patient, trusting Sadat who finally becomes "fed up" with the duplicity of Secretary of State William Rogers and his assistant for Middle Eastern affairs, Joseph Sisco.

Sadat also took pains to underline what he saw as the insensitivity of the White House. Sadat disclosed that President Nixon recently sent him a message concerning the

May summit in Moscow which was "completely devoid of any reference to the Middle East crisis, as if they were our patrons and as though we had nothing to do with the matter."

Sadat began his review of U.S. policy here by citing the Kennedy Administration's decision to supply Hawk missiles to Israel after Egypt had rejected U.S. proposal for inspection of Egyptian weapons factories to determine the balance of power in the Middle East.

But his strongest words were for Lyndon Johnson whose "rule was one of the darkest in the United States. The American people know it was a wasted period in their history."

Johnson had waged "a cold war against Cairo" by cutting off U.S. aid to Egypt in 1965 after Egypt rejected his ultimatum on the Middle East, Sadat asserted.

Sadat recalled that he had talked with Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington in 1966 and "tried to convince them of the dangers of this mad and irrational rush to support Israel. By eyes were blind and ears were deaf."

### Aussies Ship Cattle

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta is expected to receive about 18 of the first 42 purebred Australian cattle ever shipped to Canada.

The animals are scheduled to arrive in Edmonton by air next week. The other 24 animals will go to Ontario and British Columbia. Four other shipments, comprising a total of 250 animals, are to be made by the end of August next year, says a spokesman for the Murray Grey Cattle Association.

He accused Johnson of turning it into a hot war into 1967 by inspecting and "giving the green light" to Israeli war plans. As evidence of this, Sadat cited reports in U.S. newspapers and magazines to this effect.

Lyndon Johnson also appointed Arthur Goldberg, a Zionist Jew, as head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations "to get through pro-Israeli U.N. resolutions through 'offers of aid and arm-twisting' for smaller countries."

This was to fulfill one of three binding commitments that America has made to Israel, according to Sadat. The first was the passing of a security council resolution calling for a cease-fire without withdrawal to positions that prevailed before fighting began.

The others were to maintain Israeli military superiority under all circumstances, and

to ensure no settlement would be imposed on Israel since any settlement would have to be reached through talks held directly between Israel and the Arabs.



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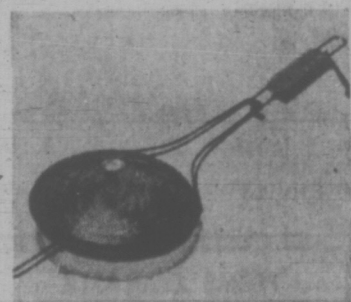
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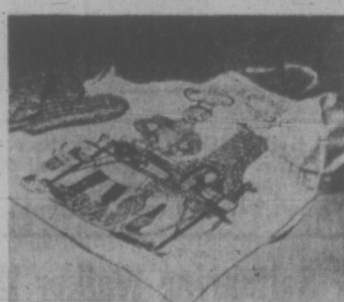
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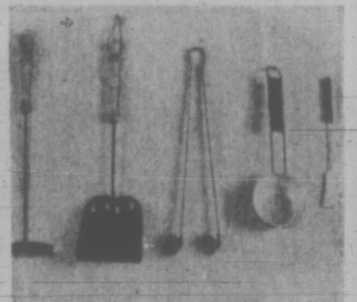
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## Campaign Costs ... Who Knows?

By  
CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

None of the three opposition party leaders believed that the Social Credit "juggernaut" will spend only \$700,000 on the provincial election campaign.

For that matter there is little belief among the opposition leaders in each other's statements of how much money they are going to spend to try and gain office in the Aug. 30 vote.

The \$700,000 figure given by Social Credit President

George Friediger is pure "nonsense" says New Democrat Leader Dave Barrett, who estimates the real figure at no less than \$2 million.

And George Friediger says nonsense to Barrett's statement that the NDP central fund is \$160,000.

"I certainly don't believe it," Friediger told the Times today in an interview. The NDP has ways of raising campaign funds and materials that need not be recorded, he said.

Friediger says anyone knows that corporations give money to political parties, and he agrees that the

Soereds probably get more corporate money than the NDP.

But the NDP gets more union money than does the Social Credit party.

Barrett, Liberal leader David Anderson and Progressive Conservative Leader Derril Warren all agree there is no way to pinpoint the amount in the Social Credit war chest.

Warren calculates that by itself, the new Soereds film, "20 Great Years," must have cost "a staggering amount of money."

But Friediger says "that's not a campaign film." He says it will not be used much during the campaign.

"The film was made a long time ago and has nothing to do with the election."

This doesn't square very well with Premier Bennett's attitude towards the film.

At his first election appearance in Surrey on Tuesday night, Bennett showed the film to a \$4-a-plate dinner for 650 in Surrey and boasted that the film would be worth another 10 seats in the B.C. legislature.

Anderson and Warren as well as Barrett point to the government-paid advertising that is not connected to the Social Credit party but seems to increase greatly at election time.

Warren calls it "quasi-political" advertising and refers to the three-quarter page ads being placed in newspapers across the province, beginning on the day Bennett announced the election.

These are ads for the B.C. Hydro 6 per cent parity bonds.

Anderson's brother Malcolm, an investment dealer running for office as a Liberal in Saanich and The Islands, says not one party bond will be sold as a result of the ads.

The bonds were all spoken for even before the premier announced the interest rate the day of the election writ.

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## Eagleton 'Arrested Six Times'

Times News Service

The Democratic Party ticket in this November's U.S. election took another beating today with revelations by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that vice-presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton has been arrested at least six times in his home state of Missouri for "drunken and reckless driving."

Eagleton immediately denied the charges. He called them "a damn lie."

The Democratic team took a setback earlier this week with the confession by Eagleton, Sen. George McGovern's running-mate, that he had been hospitalized three times in the early and mid 1960s for nervous exhaustion.

At the time, Eagleton denied that he had ever had any problem with alcohol.

"That has been a persistent rumor. That is all, just a rumor," Eagleton said.

Anderson, today, however, said he had located at least six photostats showing arrests for drunken and reckless driving. He had not yet seen the photostats, he said, but they were in the possession of "a former high official from Missouri whose reliability is beyond question."

A search of Missouri traffic records by one news service, however, revealed just one citation against Eagleton — a charge of travelling 85 mph in a 65 zone in March 1962.

Eagleton was fined \$35 for the offence, a sum which court officials say indicates there was no likelihood of liquor being involved.

Another news service, digging back to 1948 — when Eagleton was 18 — discovered four recorded traffic violations against him. None involved alcohol.

Eagleton Wednesday said in Honolulu that he would voluntarily withdraw from the Democratic ticket if he felt that voter opinion was swinging against him.

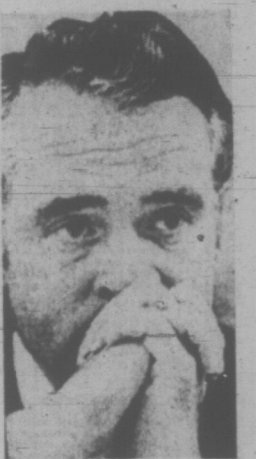
This offer was immediately rejected by McGovern. However, McGovern campaign advisers are expressing "dismay" at the new revelations concerning the 42-year-old senator's private life and past.

They say that calls and telegrams arriving at McGovern headquarters are running 2-to-1 in favor of dumping Eagleton.

### SUPER TRAIN

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan National Railway announced Thursday it has developed a motor for trains that could travel at a speed of more than 340 miles an hour.

Officials said they have successfully tested a model car on a 720-foot straight "rail-less" track at the Railway Technical Research Institute near Tokyo.



EAGLETON

## Sawmill Layoffs Friday

Sawmill layoffs in Port Alberni will start Friday because of log shortages caused by the continuing fallers walk-out along the British Columbia coast.

MacMillan Bloedel announced today that the Alberni-Pacific Division sawmill will cease sawing operations at the conclusion of Friday's afternoon shift, resulting in the layoff of 400 men. The planing mill will continue, but on a two-shift basis.

The Sonoma Division sawmill will end the graveyard shift at 8 a.m. Friday, putting 65 men out of work.

The company said it is expected that sawing operations at Sonoma mill will have to be curtailed by next Tuesday or Wednesday, producing a layoff of about 475 men.

Meanwhile, between 60 and 75 men at a log dump and sorting grounds walked out today in a dispute over "hot logs" which the men claimed were cut during the recent International Woodworkers of America coast-wide industry strike.

A number of Vancouver area mills have been picketed by fallers and scalers, resulting in layoffs.

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## A Playground Execution Witnessed by 50,000 People

Pictures show the firing squad executions of 14 men convicted of armed robbery in the city of Port Harcourt, Nigeria. A crowd estimated at 50,000

watched the administration of the death penalty in a children's playground. Left, one of the convicted felons receives supreme unction from a priest and



right a doctor walks along the line of corpses after the shootings pronouncing each man dead. The men were among 170 executed in the city since January.

## U.K. Longshoremen Call Friday Strike

LONDON (CP) — Leaders of Britain's longshoremen union called a new country-wide dock strike starting Friday after rejecting proposals aimed at improving job security.

The strike call came as dockers had returned to work in several ports, joining the thousands of workers back on the job today after a series of protest strikes to support demands for the release of five jailed dock workers.

Threats of the country's first general strike since 1926 ended when the five dockers were released from jail where they had been since Friday for illegal picketing under the government's new labor law. Hundreds of thousands of workers returned to work today.

The 10-million-member Trades Union Congress today officially called off a one-day general strike previously set for Monday. The TUC had

conditioned the strike on the release of the jailed dockers.

The jailed workers had refused to apologize to the labor court after being charged with contempt. They were allowed to go free after the House of Lords issued a ruling which, in effect, places the burden of responsibility for industrial misdemeanors on unions involved rather than individuals.

It was this ruling, issued against the Transport Workers union, to which the dockers belong, which is believed to have led to a more militant stand by previously moderate delegates at today's meeting and to the vote for a strike.

Delegates from all ports representing 41,000 British dockers voted 33 to 28 to give official union backing to the earlier wildcat walkout and approve a national strike as of Friday.

The vote came in a rejection of a labor-management committee's recommendations for dealing with dwindling port jobs.

## Thetis Park Threat

Fears for the future of Thetis Lake Park were expressed Wednesday when it was learned the provincial government won't buy several hundred acres adjacent to it for greenbelt preservation.

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage told a Capital Regional District board meeting the district will face a development area application for land on the west side of the park "which will ruin Thetis Lake Park."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, chairman of the greenbelt advisory committee, said the district's proposal for provincial purchase of the land adjacent to the park "has been considered by the advisory committee, and it has been decided that only land adjacent to the Island Highway, through Thetis Lake Park, should be acquired under this (Green Belt Protection Fund) Act."

Williston also said he has had discussions with Joseph Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, "the owners of some of the private land in this area, and expressed similar opinions to them."

Savage said the owners had bought the land in good faith and couldn't forever just pay taxes on it, and the regional district itself might have to act to protect Thetis Park.

Board directors voted to tell Williston that merely purchasing strips along highways is not considered to be in keeping with the general concept of greenbelt, as larger tracts of open space close to major urban areas.

"There is a vast difference between greenbelt and highway green strips," said board chairman Hugh Curtis. "I hope the interpretation will be altered."

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen expressed regret at the "restrictive interpretation of the act. To suggest greenbelt is just along a highway is self-defeating."

## Oak Bay Soereds Name McDiarmid

Dr. Howard McDiarmid was nominated Social Credit candidate for Oak Bay Wednesday night as the major parties continued to fill their lists for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

So far 163 candidates have been nominated, 50 by the NDP, 38 by Liberals, 35 by Social Credit, 35 by Conservatives, 3 Independents and 2 Communists. Deadline is Aug. 16. There are 35 seats at stake.

At the Oak Bay meeting, McDiarmid, who was MLA for Alberni, won the nomination over the only other candidate, Clifford Stretch, a 55-year-old real estate salesman.

Social Credit won the Oak Bay riding in 1969 but Scott Wallace subsequently crossed the floor and is seeking re-election as a Conservative.

In 1969 Wallace polled 10,281 votes, Liberals got 6,375 votes and the NDP 2,128.

NDP MAY PASS

Mel Couveller has been named Liberal candidate for the riding. The NDP indicated it might not field a candidate.

It was a Social Credit meeting in the old traditional style, opening with a verse of O God Our Help in Ages Past. The hat was passed, Bible-belt

fashion, and the meeting ended with a spirited campaigning sermon on Social Credit by McDiarmid.

McDiarmid, a physician who recently moved to Oak Bay, said there was no need to use the bogeyman of socialism to win the riding as he expected to have his toughest battle with the Conservatives.

Attending the meeting were Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan, Saanich Social Credit candidate Foster Isherwood and Victoria Soereds candidate Newell Morrison.

Elsewhere in the province, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Minister-Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy were nominated to contest the two-seat riding of Vancouver.

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## LOST SEX DRIVE NETS WOMAN \$23,000

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) — A 25-year-old woman who says she lost all interest in men after a car accident in 1968 was awarded more than \$23,000 in damages by the Supreme Court today.

Gloria Irene Busby suffered brain damage, lacerations and abrasions when a car driven by a friend crashed on April 16, 1968.

The court said that before the accident Miss Busby had been a normal, healthy girl, but now the evidence of doctors indicated that chances are poor of her ever leading a happy married life.

## NERVE GAS DEATHS?

Times News Service

The spectre of another nerve gas poisoning is haunting the U.S. Army.

The bodies of 57 caribou were found recently near Fort Greely, Alaska, and officials are stumped at the reason for the animals' deaths.

In a similar situation in January of 1971, the deaths of merino sheep in Utah were found to have been caused by wind-blown nerve gas wafting from an army testing site near Salt Lake City.

The army says that canisters of nerve gas were dumped in a small lake near Fort Greely in 1967 but all of them were removed

from the water in 1969 and the contents destroyed.

Bob Hinman, regional game division supervisor of the Alaska State Fish and Game Department, says that at first it was thought the caribou had been slaughtered by hunters but there were no traces of bullet wounds.

The fact that the animals were all found in a confined area rules out disease, he added.

"It's one of those things that leaves you scratching your head and something that makes you begin to wonder," Hinman said.

A preliminary examination of the corpses had led to speculation that nerve gas was the killer, he said.

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## Cougar Mauls Boy, 8, Saved by Mother's Scream

An eight-year-old boy critically mauled by a cougar at a campsite near Campbell River Wednesday, was transferred to hospital in Vancouver today.

Robert Kelly, of West Vancouver, had his scalp torn off when the cougar attacked about 500 feet from where he was camping with his family.

He was admitted to hospital Wednesday afternoon in critical condition. Hospital officials said his condition had improved to satisfactory today, enough to transfer him to Leon's Gate Hospital in North Vancouver.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Roberta Kelly, of 1293 Duchess Avenue in West Vancouver, said she drove off the animal with her screams.

"I just stood there screaming and it took off," she said.

Robert and his brother Charles, 10, were returning from a swim when the cougar came out of dense bush and attacked. Charles ran for help as the cougar pushed his younger brother to the ground, savagely mauling him.

"I heard Charles' screams and looked up to see the cougar on top of Robert," Mrs. Kelly said.

She ran towards the boy as the animal dragged him into the woods, her screams startled it and it ran into the bush.

Hospital officials said he was being transferred to Vancouver today by ambulance on the Nanaimo ferry.

Campbell River RCMP said the incident was not the first cougar attack in the area.

"It has happened once before this summer," police said. A camper was also hurt that time.

Armed police with dogs and provincial wildlife men launched a search for the animal shortly after the attack but there was no sign of it when the search was called off Wednesday night.

RCMP said the hunters would be "out again today."

Mrs. Kelly said the family had been camping in the area since last Friday and had seen no sign of cougars until the attack.



## 'CREDIT-CARD' CONGRESS HIT

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Nixon declared Wednesday that "higher taxes and more income-eating inflation" are inevitable unless Congress cuts federal spending.

In a press briefing at the White House shortly after the President's message went to Congress, his chief domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman described Congress as "a credit-card Congress in the process of running up a big bill on a sort of spend now-tax later basis."

Leaving no doubt that the economy will be a major issue of the presidential campaign, Nixon sent a special message to Congress vowing to veto bills "calling for excessive spending."

White House advisers have been sounding this same theme — that the president's success in cutting the rate of inflation and personal income tax is threatened by a democratic congress spending beyond the president's budget.

The president made a similar avowal to veto excess funds while at the San Clemente White House earlier this month.

Nixon said in his message that "no matter what the political pressures, no matter how frequently I may be told that in an election year a president cannot veto a spending measure, I will simply not let reckless spending of this kind destroy the tax reductions we have secured and the hard-won successes we have earned in the battle against inflation."

## Nixon 'Worse Than Hitler'

HAVANA (CP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro told thousands of cheering people in Revolution Square Wednesday that President Nixon is a worse criminal than Adolf Hitler.

The Cuban leader was delivering his traditional 20th of July speech on Cuba's National Day.

Celebrations this year have been placed under the sign of solidarity with Vietnam.

When the United States stops the war, removes its troops and quits supporting the Saigon government, "the Vietnamese people will be disposed to free all prisoners of war," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks and guest speaker at the Havana rally.

"The protests against the war shall grow within the United States," said Castro. "And the Vietnamese cause, in one way or another, will triumph — with Nixon or without Nixon."

However, only part of Castro's three-hour speech was devoted to Vietnam — at least one hour was spent praising the Soviet Union.

He then read a letter written to him by Jane Fonda in which she said she could testify to Nixon's efforts to destroy the dikes system in North Vietnam during the wet season and saying that Nixon plans to blame nature for the disaster.

In a reference to the forthcoming U.S. election, Castro commented that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern had said that he would like to lift the blockade against Cuba but was leery of the island becoming a Soviet base.

"Let me remind that gentleman that in our territory we do whatever we please," Castro said.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



## ERTS Scans Island Logging

OTTAWA — Landslides, in Quebec, snow and logging on Vancouver Island, seismic lines and vegetation in the Mackenzie River valley, burned-over forests in Alberta, floods in Manitoba, and spruce budworm infestations in Ontario... almost everything but the kitchen sink will come under the watchful sensors of ERTS-1, starting this week.

ERTS-1, of course, is the Earth Resources Technology Satellite, successfully launched into a near-polar orbit from California Sunday.

The high-flying "eye in the sky" satellite now passes over Canada three times each day, taking television-like pictures of a 100-mile-wide swath from the Arctic circle to the U.S.-Canada border, each time.

And the first hard-copy pictures from ERTS-1 are to be released today by the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing in Ottawa.

The data for the pictures was recorded by the tracking station at Prince Albert, Sask., on Wednesday—a day late because someone at NASA either forgot or was unable to turn ERTS on Tuesday, the first day its sensors were operating.

ERTS is an experiment that many scientists expect a lot from in terms of increased ability to monitor changes in the environment.

And forestry experts in the federal environment department, for example, have prepared some 23 experiments to test just how powerful a tool satellite remote sensing will be.

Dr. Leo Sayn-Wittgenstein, associate director of the forest management institute of the Canadian Forestry Service, suggested in an interview Wednesday at the 13th International congress on Photogrammetry here that ERTS may well be at its best when recording changing phenomena.

In one experiment planned by the CFS, experts will try to map the spread of the spruce budworm infestation which is now claiming millions of dollars worth of timber in Ontario.

They also intend to study several other, smaller insect outbreaks in British Columbia, comparing the satellite photographs to conventional, lower-altitude aircraft photographs.

This fall and next spring, the leaf fall and the leafing out of deciduous trees in an area stretching from Richmond, Ont. (near Ottawa) to Mooseonee, Ont. will be studied. One expert suggested that knowing the time of leafing out, for example gives an indication of when agricultural crops would be best planted in the spring. It is also useful in long-term, basic studies of forests.

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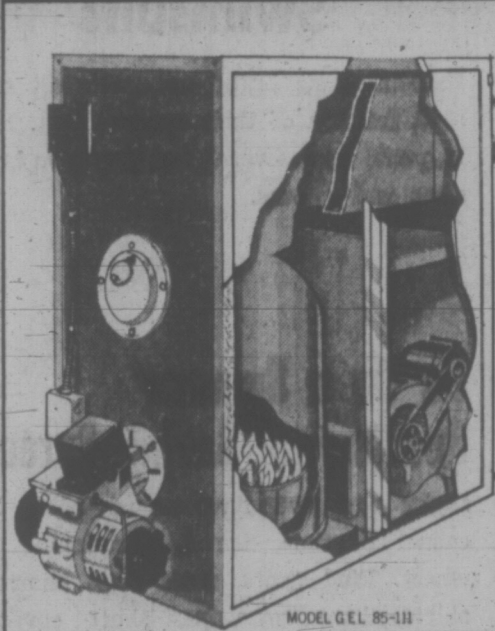
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Our Man Flint and friends do their thing

## Hollywood Stars Play to Victorians

Our Man Flint took a stroll down Government this morning and nobody noticed. That was at 10 a.m. By 11 a.m. hundreds of Victorians jammed the four corners of Fort and Government to watch James Coburn, the crusty anti-hero of such Hollywood flicks as Duck, You Sucker, Our Man Flint, Hard Contract, film scenes in his newest movies.

In Victoria with Coburn for location shots are Walter Pidgeon, one of Hollywood's grand old men and star status young performers Michael Sarrazin and Trish Van Devere.

They will be shooting here for a full week.

The film feature, Harry Never Holds, includes location shots in Trounce Alley, Bas-

tion Square, the Empress Hotel, in front of the legislature and on downtown streets.

It's the story of a high-living pickpocket gang, with Pidgeon as the brains of the operation.

The entire film is being shot on location here, in Seattle and in Salt Lake City, Utah.

It is being produced by United Artists Corp. by Producer-Director Bruce Geller, whose past credits include the now defunct Dick Powell television show, the Rawhide series and the pilot episode of Mission Impossible.

The four stars are the only permanent actors in the show. About 30 local actors have been recruited as extras. They include Bastion theatre, Uvic players and Theatre Guild members.

## SHIP DESERTERS MAY HAVE TO GO

An inquiry to be held today may result in the deportation of two Spanish sailors who deserted their ship in Victoria Friday.

J. D. Cook, immigration department district administrator, said the two will appear before a special inquiry officer today.

"They are definitely deserters in the meaning of the law," Cook said.

"They had to be apprehended, they certainly didn't go back voluntarily," he said.

The two sailors were with the cruise ship Pacific Star, which calls regularly in Victoria, other immigration sources indicated.

The Pacific Star left Victoria Friday without the two crew members.

Victoria police said they have been lodged in cells since they were apprehended.

## Highrise Plan Switched

Vancouver developer George Mulek now has switched plans for the controversial 21-storey highrise he intends to build next to his 33-storey tower at View and Quadra.

Victoria Ald. Mike Young, planning committee chairman, said today Mulek has indicated that instead of building luxury apartments he will construct an apartment-hotel.

Young says the city's hands are tied in preventing the construction going ahead.

Young described the proposed 21-storey building as having "a design that is appalling, construction that's unsightly."

He says council has "canvassed all courses open to the city but we have no recourse but to allow him to proceed."

He adds that the new tower,

to be built within 12 1/2 and 15 feet of the existing one, will produce a "density far beyond what we would like to see in the city—six to one."

Young says, "In fairness to Mr. Mulek, the first tower was built when money was extremely tight and in a very real sense it was a loss leader. The profit was to come from the more luxury-style tower."

He says Mulek's net profit limit has been set at a maximum of five per cent.

Asked if Mulek had indicated when construction will begin, Young says Mulek has not divulged this part of his plans.

"Mr. Mulek has been a model of decorum and correctness—very proper in his dealings with the city—totally unco-operative!"

## Bike Rodeo Challenges Attract 150 Youngsters

More than 150 youngsters took part in Victoria playgrounds' "bicycle rodeo" at Topaz Park Wednesday.

The rodeo was the highlight of Bicycle Safety Week, held in co-operation with Victoria city playgrounds, the Capital Region Safety Council, Victoria police and B.C. Telephone Co.

Before the rodeo began bicycles were inspected for safety by Victoria police Const. John McDonald and city playgrounds director Barry Birch.

Lines were painted on the parking lot at Topaz Park, bicyclists rode around an obstacle course and were checked on such things as balance, signals, riding positions, mounting and dismounting.

Birch said the program is being held all week at 10 Victoria playgrounds.

"The kids are having a ball and they've learned a lot about road safety," he said.

## Low Income Boys Get Camp Money

Donations from Esquimalt aldermen and citizens to send 40 boys from low income families to summer camp now total \$790, scouting spokesman Jack Scrivener said today.

The appeal went out — including a special plea from Esquimalt Mayor Art Young to his aldermen — after Esquimalt council refused a \$1,000 grant request from the scouts.

Scrivener says the \$790 is enough to send 32 boys to the one week camps but the "challenge now is to find the boys to send."

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich councils donated \$1,000 each to the scout program which will accommodate 600 boys in three one-week camps near Sooke.

## Old Town Tour Set

A free two-hour walking tour of Victoria's old town will be held Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m. from the entrance of Bastion Square.

Tour organizers historian John Adams and geographer Jim Guthrie, graduates of the University of Victoria, will outline the history of the old town and point out the changes to take place in the near future.

## Area Ambulance Study Coming

Capital Regional District directors agreed Wednesday that a committee should study ambulance services in the area.

Health Minister Ralph Lottmark, in a letter to board

chairman Hugh Curtis, said several problems have been brought to his attention recently about provision of adequate ambulance services throughout the province.

There appeared to be three

major areas of concern, he said.

1. In some parts of the province, quality of service provided "leaves much to be desired. I am informed that many ambulances are ill

equipped and manned by inadequately trained personnel."

2. There are a number of areas, particularly in unorganized territory, without ambulance service of any kind. "There is also frequent confusion as to what ambulance service should attend when calls are received outside of municipal boundaries," he said.

3. Cost of ambulance service is in many areas a "real financial burden" to those needing emergency transportation.

"I would like to have your thoughts about the possibility of developing regional ambulance services as a method of resolving all three of these problems," the minister said.

He added that the provincial subsidy of \$1 per capita to assist municipalities in supporting ambulance service "could form the basis for financial support for a regional ambulance system."

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said he supports a discussion of the feasibility of having ambulance service on a regional basis and Outer Gulf Islands director Jim Campbell said this would be a "sensible, natural extension" of the board's involvement in hospitals.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today he agreed that ambulance service should be considered on a regional basis and said he was opposed to any proposals that affected only the urban core.

Saanich director Edith Gunning said there is a need for efficient co-ordination but she did not favor regionalization until it has been carefully studied.

The district's local works and services committee likely will take up the subject at its September meeting.

## East Sooke Park Hunting Ban Set

The East Sooke Park area will soon be off limits to all hunting except between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31, when only shotguns will be allowed, it was announced Wednesday.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch of the provincial recreation and conservation department, in a letter to the Capital Regional District, said the restrictions were necessary because of development of hiking trails and complaints about possible hunting accidents.

The area to be closed, including the 1,700-acre park, is bounded by the high water mark and commencing at the mouth of a creek located at the southeast corner of Anderson Cove.

Regional district executive director Dennis Young told the board that with the development of the district's East Sooke Park, there is a conflict between the use of firearms and use for other recreational purposes.

At Wednesday's meeting, the board agreed to an expenditure of \$13,500 to improve Pike Road to a minimal one-lane standard and provide parking for 40 cars.

## Policeman Appointed

Inspector John Post of Saanich police department has been appointed chairman of Camosun College's new legal services careers program.

The program is designed for young men and women interested in careers in law enforcement agencies such as police forces, fish and wildlife

services, customs and immigration.

Post will develop and co-ordinate both a two-year pre-service career program and an extensive "in-service" program for persons now employed in South Vancouver Island.

Classes will be part of Camosun College's regular curriculum beginning in September.

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SECOND SECTION

# New Hospital Land Purchase Approved

The Capital regional hospital board made its most decisive development move in a year Wednesday, voting to buy a 35-acre property off Helmcken Road for a new hospital.

Board chairman Art Young said today the decision was basically the final roadblock to be cleared before the region moves ahead with a new hospital building referendum early next year.

The plan is to build a 225-bed hospital for extended care patients on the Helmcken site near the Trans-Canada Highway, thus completing a program of 600 beds for the chronically ill undertaken through a \$9 million referendum approved by ratepayers four years ago.

Young said he did not want to guess on when the new hospital might open but he hoped "everything begins moving immediately."

At Wednesday's board meeting directors also ap-

proved holding the next referendum in the fourth week of next March. It will likely ask ratepayers to approve spending \$22,500,000 for expanding and updating regional acute care hospitals, mainly Royal Jubilee and Queen Victoria Hospitals.

The board made the Helmcken property decision after months of stewing over the cost of extending a lengthy sewer line to the site, a cost the province will not share. Directors decided Wednesday to buy the land and choose later one of seven sewer alternatives they examined.

The land will cost about \$225,000. Depending on which sewer system is chosen, it's cost could range from a temporary solution at \$40,000 to a permanent solution at an estimated \$357,000. The Catholic order operating St. Mary's Priory has offered to contribute \$1,500 an acre towards the property cost.

The Helmcken site is large enough to accommodate a new acute care hospital in future but Young suggested today it could be three decades away.

The extended care hospital will be a one-storey structure of frame construction for which the provincial government has set cost guidelines of \$10,000 a bed.

With the Helmcken decision, the 600 beds for extended care patients are distributed this way: 300 nearing completion at Gorge Road Hospital, 75 to be built at a new hospital in Central Saanich with construction expected to start this year, and 225 on the Helmcken site.

Young said this means 300 of the 600 beds will be in the fringe areas of Victoria.

"We're sure we'll be needing more extended care beds and now it's likely they'll be provided in conjunction with one of both major hospitals in the city in future."

## It's Final . . . QVH To Follow Tradition

Queen Victoria Hospital got an answer Wednesday to a question which has been nagging its board of directors for months.

The question is: what is the hospital's future role to be?

The answer, passed unanimously by the Capital regional board, is that it continue its traditional role as one of the two major acute care hospitals in the Capital region.

"More specifically," the regional motion says, "that its role and its facilities be generally in accordance with the

report prepared by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service with respect to the development of an up to 500-bed acute care hospital on the present site of the Queen Victoria General Hospital."

The answer will likely leave a few questions to be dealt with.

The Queen Victoria board has indicated it does not concur with some findings in the BCHIS confidential study.

A month ago at a board meeting a planning committee report said almost all of

the hospital's department could handle expansion of the 430-bed hospital to 500 beds. That contradicts the BCHIS study.

And there is no mention in the BCHIS report or Wednesday's regional board motion of what is to be done with about four acres alongside the hospital, bought a year ago for close to \$1 million.

The regional hospital board and the Queen Victoria board have disagreed on numerous matters in recent years.

Speaking on the motion Wednesday Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said competition at public expense between Queen Victoria and Royal Jubilee Hospitals must stop, even if that proves contrary to the "competitive nature of medical fraternities."

It was generally agreed each hospital should have its specialty fields, such as the open heart surgery unit being developed at Jubilee, and the burns unit and laser treatment of eye ailments at Queen Victoria.

The regional board returned to its executive committee for more study the question of paying a \$9,975 bill from Queen Victoria for a feasibility study undertaken two years ago.

## City Milk Won't Follow Vancouver Price Hike

Representatives from Victoria's five dairies said today their customers would not be affected by recent price increases at Vancouver dairies — at least not for a little while.

In Vancouver Palm Dairies Ltd. increased the price of home-delivered milk one cent a quart to 41 cents Wednesday and Silverwood Dairies was to

follow suit today. Dairyland announced similar increases Sunday.

Vancouver Dairyland manager Jack Gray said increased costs was the reason. A representative from Palm Dairies in Vancouver said the increase is due to a new wage agreement for delivery men. She said only the Vancouver area would be affected.

## Monday Barber Finds Rebel Work Profitable

Business has increased for Carlos Almeida, manager of Mayfair Barber Shop since he ignored municipal bylaws which place restrictions on his business hours.

Almeida said today his business has increased by 15 per cent for the month of July.

The bylaw says barbers must close Sunday and one other day of the week and by 5:30 p.m. on open days.

But on July 3, when Mayfair Shopping

Centre began opening Mondays, Almeida decided to get in on the extra day's profits too.

So he began opening Mondays and Friday evenings.

He said since the affair began his business has improved on other days as well because of the publicity.

He said, "A little birdie told me the matter will be discussed at today's city council meeting. They're going to decide whether to kick the bylaw or kick me."

# We Don't Drive Old Clunkers: City Police Chief

By DOUG MacRAE  
Times Staff

Clunkers? Not in the fleet of the Victoria city police force, Chief Jack Gregory said today.

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The report said Victoria had six cars on the road com-

pared with 14 for Saanich, and that morale was low at times "with justification."

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The report claimed city cars were unsafe at speeds higher than 30 m.p.h. It also claimed three of the city's 16 cars had logged between 100,000 and 200,000 miles.

"Not at all so," said Gregory. "Four of our cars are 1972 models, three are 1971, six are 1970, three are 1969 and one — the one I use — is a 1965 Buick."

"All, of course, have current safety inspection stickers, and only two have more than 100,000 miles."

Gregory said a mechanic is retained by the city to ensure that police vehicles are in

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Gregory said that on any given shift, three paddy wagons, a paddy wagon, and three traffic cars — including one driven by an inspector — were available to handle city calls.

The city force's strength now stands at 138, not including 15 civilian employees and four summer staff.



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Sawmill layoffs in Port Alberni will start Friday because of log shortages caused by the continuing fallers' walk-out along the British Columbia coast.

Mac Millan Bloedel announced today that the Alberni Pacific Division sawmill will cease sawing operations at the conclusion of Friday's afternoon shift, resulting in the layoff of 400 men. The planing mill will continue, but on a two-shift basis.

The Somass Division sawmill will end the graveyard shift at 8 a.m. Friday, putting 65 men out of work.

The company said it is expected that logging operations at Somass mill will have to be curtailed by next Tuesday or Wednesday, producing a layoff of about 475 men.

Meanwhile, between 60 and 75 men at a log dump and sorting grounds walked out today in a dispute over "hot logs" which the men claimed were cut during the recent international Woodworkers of America coast-wide industry strike.

A number of Vancouver area mills have been picketed by fallers and scalers, resulting in a layoff of 400 men.

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## A Playground Execution Witnessed by 50,000 People

Pictures show the firing squad executions of 14 men convicted of armed robbery in the city of Port Harcourt, Nigeria. A crowd estimated at 50,000

watched the administration of the death penalty in a children's playground. Left, one of the convicted felons receives supreme unction from a priest and



right a doctor walks along the line of corpses after the shootings pronouncing each man dead. The men were among 170 executed in the city since January.

## U.K. Longshoremen Call Friday Strike

LONDON (CP) — Leaders of Britain's longshoremen union called a new country-wide dock strike starting Friday after rejecting proposals aimed at improving job security.

The strike call came as dockers had returned to work in several ports, joining the thousands of workers back on the job today after a series of protest strikes to support demands for the release of five jailed dock workers.

Threats of the country's first general strike since 1926 ended when the five dockers were released from jail where they had been since Friday for illegal picketing under the government's new labor law. Hundreds of thousands of workers returned to work today.

The 10-million-member Trades Union Congress today officially called off a one-day general strike previously set for Monday. The TUC had

conditioned the strike on the release of the jailed dockers.

The jailed workers had refused to apologize to the labor court after being charged with contempt. They were allowed to go free after the House of Lords issued a ruling which, in effect, places the burden of responsibility for industrial misdemeanors on unions involved rather than individuals.

It was this ruling, issued against the Transport Workers union, to which the dockers belong, which is believed to have led to a more militant stand by previously moderate delegates at today's meeting and to the vote for a strike.

Delegates from all ports representing 41,000 British dockers voted 38 to 28 to give official union backing to the earlier wildcat walkout and approve a national strike as of Friday.

## REDS DUPED WALDHEIM ANGRY NIXON CLAIMS

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said today that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had been duped by Communist propaganda into criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without raising one word of protest against North Vietnam's invasion of the South. (See also Pages 2 and 3.)

Nixon defended U.S. policy in Vietnam at an impromptu news conference in his office here.

He said the United States was applying great restraint. "We could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon," and that his policy is geared at gaining a negotiated settlement.

## Thetis Park Threat

Fears for the future of Thetis Lake Park were expressed Wednesday when it was learned the provincial government won't buy several hundred acres adjacent to it for greenbelt preservation.

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage told a Capital Regional District board meeting the district will face a development area application for land on the west side of the park "which will ruin Thetis Lake Park."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, chairman to the greenbelt advisory committee, said the district's proposal for provincial purchase of the land adjacent to the park "has been considered by the advisory committee, and it has been decided that only land adjacent to the Island Highway, through Thetis Lake Park, should be acquired under this (Green Belt Protection Fund) Act."

Williston also said he has had discussions with Joseph Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, the owners of some of the private land in this area, and expressed similar opinions to them.

Savage said the owners had bought the land in good faith and couldn't forever just pay taxes on it, and the regional district itself might have to act to protect Thetis Park.

Board directors voted to tell Williston that merely purchasing strips along highways is not considered to be in keeping with the general concept of greenbelt, as larger tracts of open space close to major urban areas.

"There is a vast difference between greenbelt and highway green strips," said board chairman Hugh Curtis. "I hope the interpretation will be altered."

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen expressed regret at the "restrictive interpretation of the act. To suggest greenbelt is just along a highway is self-deceiving."

## Oak Bay Socreds Name McDiarmid

Dr. Howard McDiarmid was nominated Social Credit candidate for Oak Bay Wednesday night as the major parties continued to fill their lists for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

So far 183 candidates have been nominated, 50 by the NDP, 58 by Liberals, 35 by Social Credit, 33 by Conservatives, 3 Independents and 2 Communists. Deadline is Aug. 26. There are 55 seats at stake.

At the Oak Bay meeting, McDiarmid, who was M.L.A. for Alberni, won the nomination over the only other candidate, Clifford Stretch, a 55-year-old real estate salesman.

Social Credit won the Oak Bay riding in 1969 but Scott Wallace subsequently crossed the floor and is seeking re-election as a Conservative.

In 1969 Wallace polled 10,281 votes, Liberals got 6,375 votes and the NDP 2,175.

McDiarmid has been named Liberal candidate for the riding. The NDP indicated it might not field a candidate.

It was a Social Credit meeting in the old traditional style, opening with a verse of O God Our Help in Ages Past. The hat was passed. Bible-belt

fashion, and the meeting ended with a spirited campaign meeting sermon on "Social Credit by McDiarmid."

McDiarmid, a physician who recently moved to Oak Bay, said there was no need to use the bogymen of socialism to win the riding as he expected to have his toughest battle with the Conservatives.

Attending the meeting were Recreation Minister W. K. Kierman, Saanich Social Credit candidate Foster Isherwood and Victoria Socred candidate Newell Morrison.

Elsewhere in the province, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Minister-Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy were nominated to contest the two-seat riding of Vancouver.

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## SUPER TRAIN

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan National Railway announced today it has developed a motor for trains that could travel at a speed of more than 340 miles an hour.

Officials said they have successfully tested a model car on a 720-foot straight "rail-less" track at the Railway Technical Research Institute near Tokyo.

## Cougar Mauls Boy, 8, Saved by Mother's Scream

An eight-year-old boy critically maulled by a cougar at a campsite near Campbell River Wednesday, was transferred to hospital in Vancouver today.

Robert Kelly, of West Vancouver, had his scalp torn off when the cougar attacked about 300 feet from where he was camping with his family.

He was admitted to hospital Wednesday afternoon in critical condition. Hospital of (he) said his condition had improved to satisfactory today, enough to transfer him to Lion's Gate Hospital in North Vancouver.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Roberta Kelly, of 1393 Duchess Avenue in West Vancouver, said she drove off the animal with her screams. "I just stood there screaming and it took off," she said.

Robert and his brother, Charles, 10, were returning from a swim when the cougar came out of dense bush and attacked. Charles ran for help as the cougar pushed his younger brother to the ground, savagely mauling him.

"I heard Charles' screams and looked up to see the cougar on top of Robert," Mrs. Kelly said.

She ran towards the boy as the animal dragged him into the woods; her screams startled it and it ran into the bush.

The boy was taken in the family station wagon by a friend to a spot a few miles from Campbell River, 12 miles from the camp site, where he was transferred to an ambulance.

Campbell River RCMP said the incident was not the first cougar attack in the area. "It has happened once before this summer," police said. A camper was also hurt that time.

Armed police with dogs and provincial wildlife men launched a search for the animal shortly after the attack but there was no sign of it when the search was called off Wednesday night.

## It's Fischer Again

REYNOLDS — Bobby Fischer today won the eighth game of the world chess championship, forcing Boris Spassky to resign on his 57th move. The win put Fischer two points ahead.

## NERVE GAS DEATHS?

Times News Service

The spectre of another nerve gas poisoning is haunting the U.S. Army.

The bodies of 57 caribou were found recently near Fort Greely, Alaska, and officials are stumped at the reason for the animals' deaths.

In a similar situation in January of 1971, the deaths of merino sheep in Utah were found to have been caused by wind-blown nerve gas wafting from an army testing site near Salt Lake City.

The army says that canisters of nerve gas were dumped in a small lake near Fort Greely in 1967 but all of them were removed

from the water in 1969 and the contents destroyed.

Bob Hinman, regional game division supervisor of the Alaska State Fish and Game Department, says that at first it was thought the caribou had been slaughtered by hunters but there were no traces of bullet wounds.

The fact that the animals were all found in a confined area rules out disease, he added.

"It's one of those things that leaves you scratching your head and something that makes you begin to wonder," Hinman said.

A preliminary examination of the corpses had led to speculation that nerve gas was the killer, he said.

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# Power Link-Up With U.S. Seen

The main feature of the British Columbia Energy Board report will be integration of B.C. Hydro power lines with Washington State and with private B.C. power companies, Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan said today.

He said that, although engineering reports had been completed, it would be some time before the board would finish its report — and almost certainly would be after the August 30 election.

Kiernan said the report would deal with the urgent matter of a power grid with Washington — a grid that already exists in part — and integration with the West Kootenay private power corporation.

No decisions on a possible Moran Dam for the Fraser River need be taken right away as the province had sufficient power sources coming on stream to last until 1975 or 1976 he said.

He said the call by provincial New Democratic Party

leader Dave Barrett for immediate release of the report was based upon a misunderstanding.

"The engineering reports commissioned by the board have been completed, it's true. But the board itself had not had time to study them and complete its own report."

"That could take some time, months, I don't know how long," he said.

Kiernan, a B.C. Hydro director, said he has "some interest" in remaining with the crown corporation after the election. He is resigning as an M.L.A. and cabinet minister.

Kiernan has been mentioned as a possible successor to B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum.

"People are free to speculate as they like," Kiernan said.

He said the only immediate concerns of B.C. Hydro were unifying its lines with private carriers and those in Washington State.

With no additional power sources needed before 1975 or 1976, no controversial decisions like a dam on the Fraser River need be made for "a year or two," he said.

He predicted that the energy board report, when it comes down later this year, will prove to be a non-controversial document.

"There has been a lot of discussion about a dam on the Fraser but nobody knows for sure at this point whether, in fact, it would be possible to construct one at that point. This is one of the things we hope the report will clarify."

## Wharf Work Set

Two outer finger floats at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie are to be removed and replaced at a cost of \$64,886.

Announcement of the contract to Victoria Pile Driving Co. Ltd. was made by the federal department of public works.

A company spokesman reports that work should begin in "three weeks or a month."

The delay is necessary because of materials not being delivered due to the International Woodworkers of America strike.

## Newsman Rites Set

Funeral services for well-known Victoria newsmen Clayton Elliot will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton Cross Roads, Central Saanich.

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# ERTS SCANS ISLAND LOGGING

OTTAWA — Landslides, in Quebec, snow and logging on Vancouver Island, seismic lines and vegetation in the Mackenzie River valley, burned-over forests in Alberta, floods in Manitoba, and spruce budworm infestations in Ontario — almost everything but the kitchen sink will come under the watchful sensors of ERTS-1, starting this week.

ERTS-1, of course, is the Earth Resources Technology Satellite, successfully launched into a near-polar orbit from California Sunday.

The high-flying "eye in the sky" satellite now passes over Canada three times each day, taking television-like pictures of a 100-mile-wide swath from the Arctic circle to the U.S.-Canada border, each time.

And the first hard-copy pic-

tures from ERTS-1 are to be released today by the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing in Ottawa.

The data for the pictures was recorded by the tracking station at Prince Albert, Sask. on Wednesday—a day late because someone at NASA either forgot or was unable to turn ERTS on Tuesday, the first day its sensors were operating.

ERTS is an experiment that many scientists expect a lot from in terms of increased ability to monitor changes in the environment.

And forestry experts in the federal environment department, for example, have prepared some 33 experiments to test just how powerful a tool satellite remote sensing will be.

Dr. Leo Sayn-Wittgenstein,

associate director of the forest management institute of the Canadian Forestry Service, suggested in an interview Wednesday at the 13th International Congress on Photogrammetry here that ERTS may well be at its best when recording changing phenomena.

In one experiment planned by the CFS, experts will try to map the spread of the spruce budworm infestation which is now claiming millions of dollars worth of timber in Ontario.

They also intend to study several other, smaller insect outbreaks in British Columbia, comparing the satellite photographs to conventional, lower-altitude aircraft photographs.

This fall and next spring, the leaf fall and the leafing out of deciduous trees in an area stretching from Richmond, Ont. (near Ottawa) to Moosonee, Ont. will be studied. One expert suggested that knowing the time of leafing out, for example gives an indication of when agricultural crops would be best planted in the spring. It is also useful in long-term, basic studies of forests.

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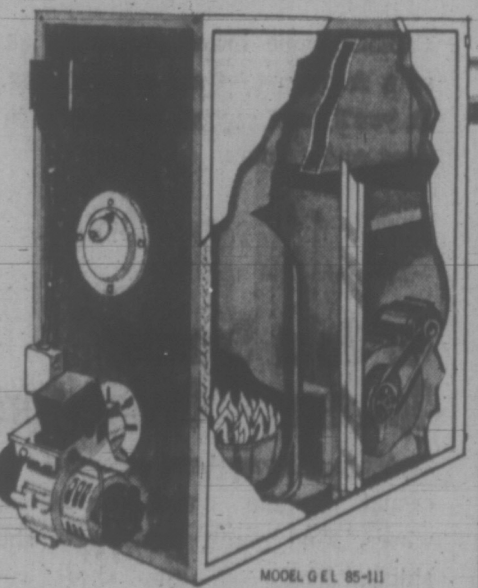
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## Sawmill Layoffs Friday

Sawmill layoffs in Port Alberni will start Friday because of log shortages caused by the continuing fallers' walk-out along the British Columbia coast.

MacMillan-Bloedel announced today that the Alberni Pacific Division sawmill will cease sawing operations at the conclusion of Friday's afternoon shift, resulting in the layoff of 400 men. The planing mill will continue, but on a two-shift basis.

The Somass Division sawmill will end the graveyard shift at 8 a.m. Friday, putting 65 men out of work.

The company said it is expected that sawing operations at Somass mill will have to be curtailed by next Tuesday or Wednesday, producing a layoff of about 475 men.

Meanwhile, between 60 and 75 men at a log dump and sorting grounds, walked out today in a dispute over "hot logs" which the men claimed were cut during the recent international Woodworkers' of America coast-wide industry strike.

A number of Vancouver area mills have been picketed by fallers and scalers, resulting in a loss of about 475 men.

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## A Playground Execution Witnessed by 50,000 People

Pictures show the firing squad executions of 14 men convicted of armed robbery in the city of Port Harcourt, Nigeria. A crowd estimated at 50,000

watched the administration of the death penalty in a children's playground. Left, one of the convicted felons receives supreme unction from a priest and

right a doctor walks along the line of corpses after the shootings pronouncing each man dead. The men were among 170 executed in the city since January.



## U.K. Longshoremen Call Friday Strike

LONDON (CP) — Leaders of Britain's longshoremen union called a new country-wide dock strike starting Friday after rejecting proposals aimed at improving job security.

The strike call came as dockers had returned to work in several ports, joining the thousands of workers back on the job today after a series of protest strikes to support demands for the release of five jailed dock workers.

Threats of the country's first general strike since 1926 ended when the five dockers were released from jail where they had been since Friday for illegal picketing under the government's new labor law. Hundreds of thousands of workers returned to work today.

The 10-million-member Trades Union Congress today officially called off a one-day general strike previously set for Monday. The TUC had

conditioned the strike on the release of the jailed dockers.

The jailed workers had refused to apologize to the labor court after being charged with contempt. They were allowed to go free after the House of Lords issued a ruling which, in effect, places the burden of responsibility for industrial misdemeanors on unions involved rather than individuals.

It was this ruling, issued against the Transport Workers union, to which the dockers belong, which is believed to have led to a more militant stand by previously moderate delegates at today's meeting and to the vote for a strike.

Delegates from all ports representing 1,000 British dockers voted 34 to 28 to give official union backing to the earlier wildcat walkout and approve a national strike as of Friday.

The vote came in a rejection of a labor-management committee's recommendations for dealing with dwindling port jobs.

## Thetis Park Threat

Fears for the future of Thetis Lake Park were expressed Wednesday when it was learned the provincial government won't buy several hundred acres adjacent to it for greenbelt preservation.

Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage told a Capital Regional District board meeting the district will face a development area application for land on the west side of the park "which will ruin Thetis Lake Park."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, chairman to the greenbelt advisory committee, said the district's proposal for provincial purchase of the land adjacent to the park "has been considered by the advisory committee, and it has been decided that only land adjacent to the Island Highway, through Thetis Lake Park, should be acquired under this (Green Belt Protection Act) Act."

Williston also said he has had discussions with Joseph Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, "the owners of some of the private land in this area, and expressed similar opinions to them."

Board directors voted to tell Williston that merely purchasing strips along highways is not considered to be in keeping with the general concept of greenbelt, as larger tracts of open space close to major urban areas.

## Oak Bay Socreds Name McDiarmid

Dr. Howard McDiarmid was nominated Social Credit candidate for Oak Bay Wednesday night as the major parties continued to fill their lists for the Aug. 30 provincial election.

So far 133 candidates have been nominated, 50 by the NDP, 38 by Liberals, 35 by Social Credit, 25 by Conservatives, 3 Independents and 2 Communists. Deadline is Aug. 16. There are 55 seats at stake.

At the Oak Bay meeting, McDiarmid, who was M.I.A. for Alberni, won the nomination over the only other candidate, Clifford Stretch, a 55-year-old real estate salesman.

Social Credit won the Oak Bay riding in 1969 but Scott Wallace subsequently crossed the floor and is seeking reelection as a Conservative.

In 1969 Wallace polled 10,281 votes, Liberals got 6,375 votes and the NDP 2,128.

NDP MAY PASS

Mrs. Connelley has been named Liberal candidate for the riding. The NDP indicated it might not field a candidate.

It was a Social Credit meeting in the old traditional style, opening with a verse of O God Our Help in Ages Past. The hat was passed, Bible-belt

fashion, and the meeting ended with a spirited camp meeting sermon on Social Credit by McDiarmid.

McDiarmid, a physician who recently moved to Oak Bay, said there was no need to use the bogymen of socialism, to win the riding as he expected to have his toughest battle with the Conservatives.

Attending the meeting were Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan, Saanich Social Credit candidate Foster Isherwood and Victoria Socred candidate Newell Morrison.

Elsewhere in the province, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy were nominated to contest the two-seat riding of Vancouver

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## REDS DUPED WALDHEIM ANGRY NIXON CLAIMS

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said today that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had been duped by Communist propaganda into criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without raising one word of protest against North Vietnam's invasion of the South. (See also Pages 2 and 3.)

Nixon defended U.S. policy in Vietnam at an impromptu news conference in his office here.

He said the United States was applying great restraint. "We could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon"—and that his policy is geared at gaining a negotiated settlement.

## NERVE GAS DEATHS?

Times News Service

The spectre of another nerve gas poisoning is haunting the U.S. Army.

The bodies of 57 caribou were found recently near Fort Greely, Alaska, and officials are stumped at the reason for the animals' deaths.

In a similar situation in January of 1971, the deaths of merino sheep in Utah were found to have been caused by wind-blown nerve gas wafting from an army testing site near Salt Lake City.

The army says that cannisters of nerve gas were dumped in a small lake near Fort Greely in 1967 but all of them were removed

from the water in 1969 and the contents destroyed.

Bob Hinman, regional game division supervisor of the Alaska State Fish and Game Department, says that at first it was thought the caribou had been slaughtered by hunters but there were no traces of bullet wounds.

The fact that the animals were all found in a confined area rules out disease, he added.

"It's one of those things that leaves you scratching your head and something that makes you begin to wonder," Hinman said.

A preliminary examination of the corpses had led to speculation that nerve gas was the killer, he said.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the late afternoon prices for the most active stocks traded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Morning prices of active stocks are on Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS		
Thermopex	2.50	—19
BCP	5.50	—51
Capl. International	4.30	—10
OILS		
Monterey	37	—22
Albany	74	+54
MINES		
Adonis	1.84	—14
Barrier Reef	2.65	—80
Cific	5.50	—24
Pyramid	48	—22
Touss	1.16	—20
Adams	87	—35

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An eight-year-old boy critically mauled by a cougar at a campsite near Campbell River Wednesday, was transferred to hospital in Vancouver today.

Robert Kelly, of West Vancouver, had his scalp torn off when the cougar attacked about 200 feet from where he was camping with his family.

He was admitted to hospital Wednesday afternoon in critical condition. Hospital officials said his condition had improved to satisfactory today, enough to transfer him to Lion's Gate Hospital in North Vancouver.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Roberta Kelly, of 1295 Duchess Avenue in West Vancouver, said she drove off the animal with her screams.

"I just stood there screaming and it took off," she said.

Robert and his brother Charles, 14, were returning from a swim when the cougar came out of dense brush and attacked. Charles ran for help as the cougar pushed his younger brother to the ground, savagely mauling him.

"I heard Charles' screams and looked up to see the cougar on top of Robert," Mrs. Kelly said.

She ran towards the boy as the animal dragged him into the woods, her screams started it and it ran into the bush.

The boy was taken in the family station wagon by a friend to a spot a few miles from Campbell River, 12 miles from the camp site, where he was transferred to an ambulance.

Campbell River RCMP said the incident was not the first cougar attack in the area.

"It has happened once before this summer," police said. A camper was also hurt that time.

Armed police with dogs and provincial wildlife men launched a search for the animal shortly after the attack but there was no sign of it when the search was called off Wednesday night.

## It's Fischer Again

BENEFIT — Bobby Fischer today won the eighth game of the world chess championship, forcing Boris Spassky to resign on his 57th move. The win put Fischer two points ahead.